Hamilton Library

Hamilton College Library

CLARK PRIZE

HAMILTON LIFE

TONIGHT, 7:30

Volume XXXV | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Saturday, June 10, 1933 | Number 28

COLLEGE TO GIVE 94 DEGREES ON MONDAY

BOARD MOVES TO MAKE 1934 BUDGET SECURE

Part of Faculty Pay To Be Withheld Until June

ROOT GIVEN CUP

Trustees Accept Resignation; Approve Appointments; Hosmer Gets Post

The Board of Trustees of Hamilton College held its annual spring meeting in Buttrick Hall on Friday afternoon, June 9, at two o'clock, to carry out the necessary business in regard to the administration of the college.

Of paramount interest among the constructive measures of the Board, was a tentative cut in the salaries of the Faculty which amount to $2,000 or over a year. Portions of these salaries amounting to ten per-cent of the total of each salary will be withheld until the end of the academic year. If at that time all or part of the money realized from this salary reduction is found to be not needed, the residue will be returned to each member in proportion to the total amount of his cut.

This is in effect merely an insurance to guarantee that the budget will be balanced next year as last. It is pointed out that all of the amount withheld might be repaid to the faculty at the end of the year. During the academic year just closed, no salary cut was necessary to balance the budget, but owing to the uncertainty of future economic conditions throughout the country, it was deemed advisable by the Trustees to thus insure the financial stability of the college.

An unusually large number of the trustees returned to the meeting, as only four of the twenty-eight members of the Board were unable to attend this spring. Henry H. Benedict, Elihu Root, Jr., Clark H. Minor, and Frederick P. Warfield, all of New York, were the four members missing when the roll was called. Hon. Elihu Root, for many years Chairman of the Board, was present again in his official capacity and presided over the proceedings.

This year marked the fiftieth consecutive year that Mr. Root has served Hamilton faithfully and well as a member of the Board of Trustees. In recognition and appreciation of his devoted service of this long period of time, the Trustees presented to their Chairman a silver vase bearing the facsimile signatures of every member of the Board.

Several matters pertaining to changes in the personnel of the faculty were brought before the Board with the result that two new appointments were made, another appointment was extended, and a resignation from the faculty was accepted.

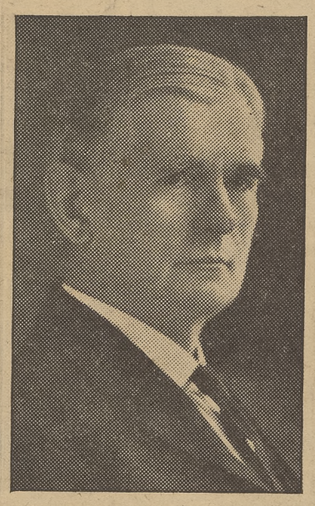
Of great interest to the undergraduates of the college was the acceptance by the Board of the resignation of Dr. William Harder Squires, who for 42 years has held the position of Professor of Philosophy in the college. The Trustees received and accepted the resignation of Dr. Squires with a vote of appreciation for his many years of service to Hamilton, and of regret that he was to discontinue his active connection with the college.

It is announced at this time that Professor John R. Mattingly, Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek, will not be retained next year.

John M. Moore was appointed to the Faculty as Associate Professor of Ethics and Christian Evidences to succeed Professor Amos N. Wilder, who resigned the post which he has held since 1930. Pro-

(Continued on Page Two)

Resigns This Year



William Harder Squires, Ph.D., '88

Old Hill Men Return For Alumni Functions

Alumni Day Finds Class of 1873 Among Oldest to Hold Reunion

Today, Saturday, June 10th, at 10:30 A. M. the Society of Alumni of Hamilton College held its annual meeting in the College Chapel. President Samuel F. Engs, '83, presided. The Half-Century Annalist, William A. Hoy, '83, had something different in the way of the customary Annalist Letter.

At 12:30 the classes gathered in the Hall of Commons for luncheon and informal reunions. A luncheon was served in the Hall of Languages for the wives of those who wished to meet with their class in the Hall of Commons.

A reception will be held by Pres. and Mrs. Ferry in the Library from 4-6 P. M. Following the reception at 7:30 P. M., the Clark Prize Contest will be held in the College Chapel. The members of the Senior Class who will speak are: James T. Heyl, Robert L. Fay, Robert M. Diggs, Thomas G. Robertson, Wilbur B. Sprague, Jr., and John J. Walsh.

Reunions of the various societies and fraternities will be called together at the conclusion of the Clark Prize Contest which is expected to end approximately at 9:30 P. M.

Of the classes holding reunions today, one of the oldest is the Class of 1873. Although seven of the eight surviving members were expected to return today, only three have arrived.

The surviving members of the Class of 1873 are Hon. R. C. Briggs of Rome, a lawyer, now in his 87th year, and the dean of his class; Mr. S. V. V. Huntington of New York City, a retired manufacturer, class secretary, and a brother of the late Professor Chester Huntington, '66; Chester S. Lord, LL.D., Chancellor of the University of New York, and managing editor of "The New York

(Continued on Page Five)

SQUIRES ENDS LONG SERVICE UPON FACULTY

To Resign After 42 Years As Teacher Of Philosophy

MANY ACTIVITIES

Accomplishments Embraced Education, Politics, Law and Theology

Professor William Harder Squires, '88, for 42 years John Stewart Kennedy Professor of Philosophy and six years Dean of Hamilton College, has ended his career as an active member of the Faculty.

Throughout that period, as today, he has exerted a wide-spread influence in affairs of the outer world as well as of the college community. His outside interests and his teaching have been strikingly marked by his independence of thought and action. Under him have studied many of the prominent educators and professional men of today, and his efforts in behalf of the interests of his students as well as of Hamilton College as an institution have been untiring. A recital of some of the events of his career will demonstrate the variety and importance of his activities.

Professor Squires was graduated from Hamilton College in 1888, and received his Master's Degree at this institution three years later, when he became a member of the Faculty. In 1901 he received his Doctorate of Philosophy at the University of Leipsig.

He is the founder of the present College Athletic Association. He is also responsible for the founding and designing of the constitution of the old Intercollegiate Athletic Association, now inactive. This latter organization was responsible for the cleaning up of professionalism and unfair tactics of college athletics.

In 1896 Professor Squires established training for teachers in the colleges of New York State, and was made an examiner of state teachers seeking a College Graduate Certificate from the Educational Department at Albany. His educational activities also include a sabbatical year spent as conductor of the State Teachers' Institutes, and over a period of ten years he was a lecturer at these same Institutes in both New York and Ohio. Professor Squires is responsible for the preparation of the seventh and eighth grade courses of study in Latin, French, and German languages, which seek to acquire facility by the oral method.

As a public speaker, he has been

(Continued on Page Five)

Class of 1933 to Graduate Monday

Valedictorian

Robert M. Diggs, '33

Pi Delt Offers New Subscription Plan

Publications to be Sold at $6.50 With Headquarters At College Store

In spite of the doubtful success of the blanket subscription for undergraduate publications in force during the past year, the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, has formulated a new plan which is designed to correct many of the faults of the old. In presenting the plan to the undergraduate body, the organization makes clear that the project again depends upon the integrity of the student subscribers in which it has every confidence. The committee which formed the new plan was headed by Louis G. Katz, '34.

The blanket subscription of next year will be $6.50, for which each subscriber will receive publications normally costing $10.00. As now planned, the price will be paid in three installments, either to a member of the business staff of a publication or directly to the College Store, which is to be the headquarters for the financial operations of undergraduate publications. The first installment will

(Continued on Page Two)

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES, AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

President Ferry Reads List of Honors on Moving-Up Day

Annual "moving-up" day took place at the last chapel of the year on June 7, when the traditional procession of the various classes to the strains of "Where, O, Where Are the Pea-Green Freshmen" occurred. The principal event of the morning was the announcement of the prizes and honors for the year 1932-33.

It was made public at this time that Robert M. Diggs of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be valedictorian of the class and that Robert J. Hicks of Troy will be salutatorian.

The following prizes and awards were also announced: Hawley prize in Greek, Donald C. Yelton, '35; Hawley Prize in Latin, John L. Brown, '35; Winchell Prize in Greek, Elmer C. Yelton, '34; Brandt Prize in German, divided between Robert A. Haak, '33, and Robert J. Hicks, '33; Kellogg essay prizes, Richard H. Martin, '34, David R. Cochran, '36, Frank H. McInerney, '36; Hutton essay prize, Lewis P. Bremer, Jr., '35; William Duncan Saunders prize for English Writing, Richard H. Martin, '34; McKinney Prize Debate prizes: first, John J. Walsh, '33; second, Ellsworth F. Qualey, '33; Squires prize in Philosophy, Wilbur B. Sprague, Jr., '33; Tompkins mathematics prizes: first, Harold Fehrer, '34, second, Coleman Burke, '34; Holbrook prize in Biology, James T. Heyl, '35.

The Renwick Scholarship in biology, for summer study at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts, was awarded to Thomas R. Miller, '34. The Root Fellowship in Science has been awarded to Willard H. Parsons, '33. The following scholarships were also awarded: Edward Huntington Memorial Mathematical Scholarship, Harold Fehrer, '34; Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship, John G. Moses, '34; Charles Holland Duell German Scholarship, Harold Bengloff, '34; Oren Root

(Continued on Page Five)

Salutatorian

Robert J. Hicks, '33

Choir Gives Concert In Chapel Tomorrow

Professor Fancher to Direct Recital Containing New Numbers

Tomorrow afternoon, at five o'clock, the choir will give its annual commencement recital in the Hall of Commons. The program will last but an hour, and it will consist largely of numbers which the choir has sung in previous concerts. Two numbers have been rehearsed for the concert which the choir has not sung before. One is a composition of J. S. Bach, "Bricht Entzwei", a number which is well suited to the tone and texture of the present choir. The other number which the choir will give for the first time in public is the well-known "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's oratorio "The Messiah".

Some of the other numbers on the program are a selection from a Russian Mass "Milost Mira", a Bach chorale, and the very popular and highly applauded "Cum Sancto Spiritu" from the B Minor Mass of Bach.

The program:

I

My Chosen King ..... Bach
Hush My Dear ..... Bach
Kyrie ..... Rheinberger

II

Milost Mira ..... Bordeau
Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel

III

Bricht Entzwei ..... Bach
O Bone Jesu ..... Palestrina
Cum Sancto Spiritu ..... Bach

COMMENCEMENT WILL PRESERVE OLD CEREMONIES

121st Annual Program To Begin at 11:30 On Monday

5 TO BE HONORED

Granting of Degrees Follows Procession to Chapel; Root on Platform

With the conferment of degrees next Monday morning at approximately 11:30 o'clock, some 87 undergraduates of Hamilton College will cease to be such and will take up their duties as alumni of this institution. In addition to the regular degrees in course, five honorary degrees will be given, the recipients remaining unannounced until the time of conferment.

The Commencement exercises will also mark the return of two men who are not strictly of the class of 1933. Kenneth S. Carberry and John T. Young, who have not been in regular attendance at the college this year, but who have completed the necessary requirements, will be granted their degrees at these exercises.

The Baccalaureate Address will be delivered by President Frederick C. Ferry at the regular Chapel exercises of the morrow. This will be followed directly by the annual ceremony of the Planting of the Ivy. This will be done by the Class of 1933 under the direction of its president, George N. Rul[illegible].

At noon, in the Truax Hall of Philosophy, the annual meeting of Pentagon will take place. All members, both alumni and active, will be present.

The annual Commencement recital of the College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, will be held that afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Chapel. Several new numbers, combined with the presentation of many of the more popular pieces of the Choir's repertoire, promise to make the program a delightful one. Notable among the new numbers is Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus", which will be a first rendition for the Choir.

The actual Commencement exercises will begin on the morning of Monday, June 12th. The usual Commencement procession, which has become an integral part of the proceedings, will begin to form at 9:30, with Wallace B. Johnson, '15, heading the procession in his capacity of marshal.

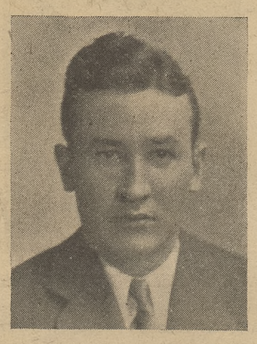
The senior and undergraduate group will form before the Benedict Hall of Languages, with the class of 1933 at the beginning of the group, and the other classes in descending order. They will be preceded by the alumni group, which will form directly behind the band. This group will also be arranged in order of classes, with the members of the oldest class at the head, and so down until the class of 1933 is reached. Each group will carry its own banner, as preserved in the Hall of Commons.

The procession will proceed northwards along the main quadrangle, and its members will be augmented as it reaches the Administration Building and Library. The Trustees group will form in front of the Administration Building, and they will fall into line behind the undergraduates. The Faculty group, including also the recipients of honorary degrees, will be formed in front of the Library, and, preceded by President Ferry, they will join the procession at this point.

Still led by Mr. Johnson, the procession will now proceed to the northern extremity of the main quadrangle, and from there to the stone walk which passes before the Chapel. At the entrance to the

(Continued on Page Two)

SENIORS INITIATED INTO PHI BETA KAPPA YESTERDAY IN CEREMONY HELD IN HALL OF PHILOSOPHY



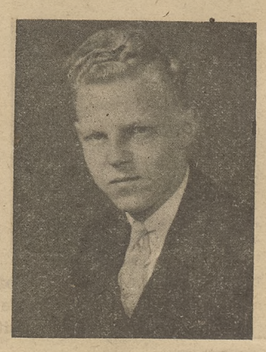
Arthur E. Chambers

Arthur Edwin Chambers of Wilmington, Deleware, has maintained an average of honor throughout his course, as have the other four men elected. He has taken part in several collegiate debates and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho. He spent last year studying in Paris under the Delaware Scholarship Plan. This year he won departmental honors in Economics. He has played two years on the varsity

James T. Heyl

soccer team and is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

James Taylor Heyl of New Canaan, Connecticut, last year won the Chauncey S. Truax Scholarship in Greek and was one of the winners of the Renwick Prize Scholarship in Biology. This year he won the Holbrook Prize in Biology. He is a member of all four Hill honorary societies, the Honor Court, the Executive Coun-



Charles R. Hyde

cil, and the Choir. He has won varsity letters in football and hockey, and was president of his class junior year. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

Charles Russell Hyde of Troy holds departmental honors in Chemistry. He was appointed to the McKinney Prize Declamation contest in his freshman year, and this year was one of the appointees to the McKinney Prize Debate. His

Willard H. Parsons

fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Willard Hall Parsons of White Plains has been awarded the Root Fellowship in Science for 1933-34. He has been an active member of the Biology Club for three years, and this year won departmental honors in both Biology and Geology. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Henry Harcus Work, Jr., of Buffalo, has been a member of the

Henry H. Work, Jr.

College Choir, and the Biology Club, being president this year. He has also won departmental honors in Biology. He is affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon and has been active on several Hill publications. He was formerly an associate editor of Hamilton Life and Carpe Diem editor. This year he was editor-in-chief of the Handbook. He is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

College Will Give Degrees on Monday

(Continued from Page One)

Chapel, the marchers will split into a double file, on either side of the walk and the entrance to the Chapel, and thus allow the last groups of the procession to enter first. The parade will be joined at this point by the Hon. Elihu Root, '64, who will take his customary position on the platform. After the Faculty and Trustee groups have been seated, the graduating class of 1933 will enter and be seated according to the directions of Prof. Robert Barnes Rudd, '09, who as usual will be in charge of the seating arrangements.

The exercises will be begun by a prayer delivered by Prof. Joseph D. Ibbotson, '90. The Salutatory address will then be delivered by Robert James Hicks, of Troy, N. Y., and this will be followed by the various prize orations. Under the direction of Prof. Horace S. Brown, the award of honors and prizes for the academic year will then be held, followed by the Valedictory address, delivered by Robert Maclary Diggs, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

As the final part of the program, the actual conferment of the degrees will be held. The candidates will be presented by Dean Frank H. Ristine, and will be hooded by Prof. Berrian R. Shute. At the close of this ceremony, a final benediction will be delivered, and the Class of 1933 will be formally graduated.

The procession will now re-form and leave the Chapel in the same order as that in which it entered. It will proceed directly to the Hall of Commons, where the newly-graduated men and their friends will be the guests of the College at the annual Alumni Luncheon.

Trustees Move to Make 1934 Budget Secure

(Continued from Page One)

fessor Wilder is a personal friend of Mr. Moore, and he has stated universally that the new member of the faculty is fully equipped to conduct his department and to the greatest advantage educationally.

The second appointment made by the Trustees was the appointment of Howard C. Hosmer, '33, as manager of the Press Board for the next college year. Hosmer has been outstanding in the field of journalism in Hamilton, editing the "Hamiltonian" last year, and Hamilton **Life** and the "Royal Gaboon" this year. The Press Board under his direction should reach a state of efficiency which it has never been able to attain without the supervision of one man devoting his entire time to the work of supplying the Press with notices on the college.

Dr. Augustus Sherill Houghton, who served last year as assistant in Chemistry was reappointed to that position for another year by the Board.

It was the pleasant duty of the Trustees to accept with pleasure a gift from Mrs. Stryker of a translation of the New Testament made from the Greek by Dr. Stryker. The translation is in four volumes and was written entirely by him in his own hand; it is a piece of work of which Hamilton College can well be proud.

The meeting closed with the customary reports.

Pi Delta Epsilon Offers New Subscription Plan

(Continued from Page One)

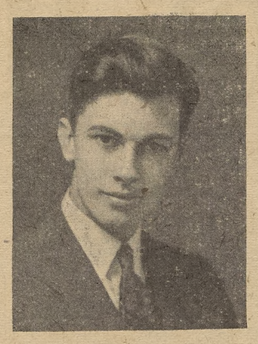
fall due during the first two weeks of the autumn semester, while the final payments will be made at later dates throughout the year.

Each subscriber to the plan will receive weekly a copy of Hamilton **Life**, student news organ; the Hamilton Literary Magazine, published quarterly; and the Hamiltonian, college annual. The worthwhile features of the Royal Gaboon, which in all probability will be discontinued next year, will be incorporated in an enlarged Literary Magazine.

The College Store, which is fast becoming the normal center for undergraduate activities of this nature, will be the headquarters of the business management. The accounting will be done there and records filed of subscription payments. The success of the arrangement assumes the full payment of at least 300 undergraduate blanket subscriptions. For this reason the price has been made unusually low, and is designed to conform with the present economic conditions. An efficiently organized staff with the cooperation of the undergraduates assures the success of the new arrangement.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT PLAY, 'CRIMINAL AT LARGE' STAGED LAST NIGHT BY CHARLATANS

In Leading Role



William G. Roehrick, '34

Excellent Direction Evidenced in Production

ROEHRICK IN LEAD

Haas, Cowles, Mrs. Babcock Play Supporting Parts Well

As an entertaining trifle on a warm June evening, "Criminal at Large," a product of the too-facile pen of Edgar Wallace was presented with success by the Charlatans in the Hall of Commons last evening. Under the experienced direction of Mrs. I. Allan Babcock, well known for her work with the Utica Players, the production provided an exciting prelude to the Senior Ball. Two murders enlivened the first act, and the remaining two acts maintained this relentless tempo.

The plot, in bare outline, records the murderous tendencies of the maniacal Lord Lebanon, whom his mother, obsessed with visions of family honor and greatness, tries to shield from detection. Mrs. Babcock scored in her interpretation of Lady Lebanon, while William G. Roehrick, '34, recently elected president of the Charlatans, did fine work as the mad young nobleman. Ralph Haas, playing Inspector Tanner of Scotland Yard, carried a long and important part very capably. As his assistant, Sergeant Totty, Chauncey Cowles, '33, provided excellent comic relief, and his acting drew constant laughs from the audience. Benjamin Hickok, '36, playing for the first time in a Charlatan production, did the role of Kelver, the butler, with promising talent and a superb accent. Miss Susan Gilbert was charming as Isla Crane, the fiancee of Lord Lebanon.

Three changes of scene were handled smoothly and expertly by the stage crew working under the direction of Edward Risley and George Minor. The lighting added materially to the effectiveness of the play and was unusually fine for a Hill presentation.

The complete cast is as follows:

Messenger ..... Roger Cooley
Sergeant Ferraby, Robert Stockton
Sergeant Totty, Chauncey Cowles
Inspector Tanner, Ralph T. Haas
Warden Wilmot ... Roger Cooley
Briggs ..... Howard B. White
Lord Lebanon, William G. Roehrick
Kelver ..... Benjamin B. Hickok
Gilder ..... Judson B. Hall
Brooks ..... Sol M. Linowitz
Lady Lebanon, Mrs. I. Allan Babcock
Rawbane ..... John L. Brown
Isla Crane, .. Miss Susan Gilbert

Class of '73 Loses One Member

The class of '73, now holding its reunion, lost one member last year with the death of Rev. J. G. Porter, Ph.D., the noted astronomer, who was Director of the Observatory of the University of Cincinnati for forty-seven years, and who died on April 15, 1933. He was the son of Rev. J. J. Porter, D.D., honorary '68, and the brother of Rev. H. A. Porter, '78, and Rev. C. F. Porter, '84.

1934 YEAR BOOK WELL RECEIVED

Hamiltonian Has Amusing 'TIME' Feature Section

The 1934 "Hamiltonian", which appeared on May 31, presents an attractive record of life and activities on the Hill during 1932-1933. The book is pleasing in its format; bound in black and silver, this color scheme is followed throughout, with dashes of red as a decorative relief. Robert C. Waddell as editor-in-chief, together with Louis G. Katz, business manager, H. Durant Osborne, athletic editor, D. G. Kennedy, "Time" editor, and Robert G. Miner and Harry B. Donley, assistant "Time" editors, comprise the staff.

The photography throughout is excellent. Pictures of the chapel, the Hall of Commons, South Dormitory, the Library, the Root Hall of Science, a view of the doorway of the Library, another of the entrance to the Chemistry Building, and of the Alexander Hamilton statue fill the first few pages of the book. A photograph of Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Director of Admissions, to whom this "Hamiltonian" is dedicated, is also found.

Perhaps the most entertaining part of the publication is the feature section, edited by D. G. Kennedy. It consists of a travesty on "Time" and contains a birdseye view of the college year in all its aspects, written in that clipped, brief style characteristic of the newsmagazine. Irreverent at times toward our most sacred institutions, it always maintains an air of amusing freshness that relieves the solid conventionality of the remainder of the book. There is a long review of the achievements of the well-oiled Ferry administration during 1933. Prohibition justly receives lengthy treatment, since the legalization of 3.2 had such thunderous repercussions on this hilltop. The dramatic season is lightly reviewed, and "Cat's Cradle", "Save My Child" and "Liliom" are mentioned. Among the recent publications that the reviewer of the literary department notes are Professor Hauch's "German Grammar for Beginners" and that old favorite "American Speech" by Professor C. L. Lewis.

As a whole the 1934 "Hamiltonian" accomplishes its purpose of providing "a souvenir which members of the class of 1934 will find worth keeping."

Clark Prize Orations Held Tonight at 7:30

Tonight at 7:30 the annual Clark Prize Exhibition is to be held in the College Chapel. The program will include six speakers. Those speaking and their topics are as follows: Robert Maclary Diggs, who will talk on "The Government in Business"; Robert Leo Fay, whose subject will be "Japan in the Orient"; James Taylor Heyl, who will discuss the same subject; Thomas Grant Robertson, whose topic is "The Government and the Veteran'; Wilbur Sprague, who is to talk on "The Statesmanship of Grover Cleveland"; and John Joseph Walsh, who will speak on "Krueger and Insull".

SENIOR BALL IN COMMONS HALL WELL ATTENDED

Gay Lights Feature Most Successful Ball In Years

Swaying to the rythm of Phil Emerton's Diamonds at the annual Senior Ball held in Soper Commons last night, more than fifty couples of Hamilton undergraduates, alumni, and guests participated in the biggest social event of the year in which the whole college is invited.

Under the capable direction of Robert L. Fay, '33, chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, Richard J. Redmond, and Henry Crumb, Soper Commons was quickly transformed after the Senior Play from an auditorium to a multi-colored dance hall, so that shortly before 12 o'clock the band played its first number, and continued with scarcely any interruptions until five. A. M.

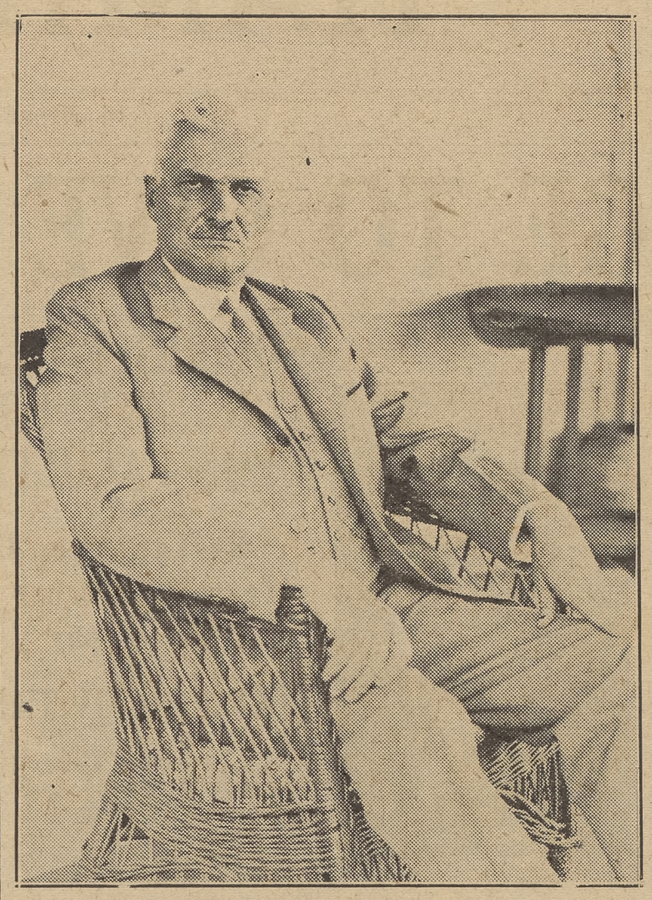
Phil Emerton's Diamonds were substituted on the program at the last minute when it was learned that Fred Berger could not keep the engagement which he had booked on the Hill. Emerton's band, which has been playing recently at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, commendably filled the absent Berger's shoes, and the dancers were loud in their praise of his orchestra.

The Commons was hung with hundreds of colored balloons, and a novel lighting arrangement installed by Utica electricians constantly flooded the dance floor with colored light. This was the only form of decoration, yet it would have been impossible to recognize in the lighted dance pavilion any semblance of a dining hall.

Seniors attending their last social function in Hamilton College, were most prominent at the Ball, but a large number of underclassmen and alumni also turned out to make the 1933 Senior Ball one of the finest in recent years. Robert L. Fay, as chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, was tireless in his efforts to conduct a finer dance than usual, and his associates were equally industrious. To them goes the credit for conducting a thoroughly satisfactory Senior Ball.

On Saturday, June 3, the Hill played host to the United Schoolmasters' Clubs of Mohawk and Onondaga Valleys.

To Give Baccalaureate Sermon Tomorrow



President Frederick Carlos Ferry (From a recent photograph)

Tomorrow morning President Ferry will deliver his annual Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class. The service, always held in the College Chapel, will begin at 10:30 o'clock. On Monday morning the President will confer degrees on 87 members of the Class of 1933.

College History and Undergraduate Life Featured in May Issue of 'Town Topics'

By William E. Weld, '35

Town Topics of the Mohawk Valley, a monthly publication of the district about Utica, which is sponsored largely by Utica merchants, brought out as the May issue a "Hamilton College Number". The issue contains seven different articles touching upon many topics of interest to Hamilton men, and having as authors representative members of the alumni body, the faculty, and the undergraduate body.

The editorial column of the magazine is surrendered to the reproduction of Clinton Scollard's Epilogue from his long poem, **Skenandoa**, for the editors feel that no picture of Hamilton College would be complete without some work from the gifted pen of her educator and scholar. This Epilogue, which sings of the Kirkland Hills and of the Indian chieftain who once lived among them, seems highly appropriate in a publication devoted to Hamilton College.

Joseph D. Ibbotson, Hamilton College librarian, who is extremely well versed in the lore of the college, contributed an article entitled, "Early Days of Hamilton College, 1812-1832." The article discusses the founding of the college, the establishing of the early curriculum, and the early "undergraduate activities" (which, according to the article, were noticeable by their absence).

"The Architecture of Hamilton College" is discussed in a contribution by Clement R. Newkirk. Buttrick Hall, built in 1812, the author points out, was the first college building; he then traces the histories of the other buildings on the campus, answering such questions as "Where did our Gymnasium come from".

The "Education" of the college is described by no less an authority on the subject than President Frederick Ferry.

Wallace B. Johnson, who has long been connected with the college choir in the capacity of business manager, has written a most interesting account of the formation and activities of the choir.

Two alumni of the college are represented in **Town Topics.** Leo O. Coupe writes on James S. Sherman. "This issue of **Town Topics** devoted to Hamilton College would not be complete without some mention made of James Schoolcraft Sherman of the class of 1878, Vice-President of the United States, who brought honor and distinction to his alma mater," says Mr. Coupe in beginning his article. Sherrill Sherman, known to all Hamilton undergraduates for his vigorous officiating at the hockey games gives in "Hillside Tales" a little sketch of some of the famous and infamous exploits which took place on the Hill in the days when freshmen were "slimers" and seniors were "idlers".

"Undergraduate Life at Hamilton", the life which to us seems so commonplace now as not to even warrant mentioning has been interestingly represented for outsiders by Howard C. Hosmer, former editor of Hamilton **Life.**

This issue of **Town Topics** gives perhaps the best condensed view of Hamilton College which can be found anywhere.

Walsh Wins McKinney Debate; Qualey is 2nd

Debate Japanese Question; Affirmative Wins Vote, 2-1

John J. Walsh, Utica, N. Y., won the Sixty-fifth McKinney Prize Debate which was held on Wednesday evening, May 24, in the Chapel. The other participants were Ellsworth F. Qualey, who won the second prize, Robert M. Diggs, Charles R. Hyde, Robert A. Haak, R. Kerford Wilson.

The question which was debated was: Resolved, That this house disapproves of Japan's withdrawing from the League of Nations. The audience voted almost 2 to 1 for the negative side as set forth by Messrs Walsh, Wilson, and Haak.

Mr. Walsh in his speech attacked the conclusions which were arrived at by the Lytton Report. He attempted to prove that the state of Manchukuo was set up "by a spontaneous movement for independence on the part of the people and not as a creation of Japan." He went back into history to prove that Manchuria was never a vassal state of China. He also described that conditions as they existed in that country as reasons for an independence movement.

Mr. Diggs opened the debate by outlining the question and thoroughly discussing the Lytton Report, also giving the reasons for the conclusions which it reached. He was followed by Mr. Wilson who stated that the conclusions were not justified because they were based on information not stated and because they overstepped the province of international law. He attributed Japan's quick action as due to defense and safety measures and not premeditated war.

The interests of both Japan and China in Manchuria were clearly stated by Mr. Hyde. He showed that the fortunes of Manchuria were more closely linked with China than with Japan, hence the two couldn't be separated.

The effects of Japan's withdrawal upon the League, the countries involved, and the world were respectively the bases of the speeches delivered by Messrs. Qualey and Haak. Mr. Qualey spoke of the bad precedent which Japan is setting, and of the danger to the peace movements, and then showed that Japan, with her highly industrialized civilization cannot afford to isolate herself. Mr. Haak, in closing the debate delivered a long defense of Japan's action and asked the audience to believe that Japan would do all in her power to keep the peace in the East. He also declared that Japan could as effectively aid world cooperation now as before.

'Lit' Offers Well Balanced Issue; Year's Final Number

The May number of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine", recently issued, contains contributions by some well-established Hill authors and in addition introduces some promising new ones. Poetry and prose are present in about equal quantities and, on the whole, the issue is balanced to give a representative slice of Hamilton writing.

An essay by Howard C. Hosmer, "If We Should Go to War", occupies the first few pages, and it states the average student opinion on pacifism clearly and well. David R. Cochran also writes a thesis piece in his essay "Szombathyely", which rates the undergraduate attitude on religion on the evidence of collegiate chapel behavior. Harry B. Donley does "The Good Catch" as an amplification of an incident in Thomas Hardy's "Jude the Obscure", while Robert C. Waddell parodies the manner and style of Henry James and Joseph Conrad in two shorter sketches. As a burlesque on the South Seas school of fiction, J. H. Bates' "MS Found in A Bottle" is mildly diverting.

Fendall Yerxa makes his first appearance in the "Lit" with a short story called "The Interne". Herman Schilz's essay, "The Ignoble Dane", reverses the popular judgment of Hamlet's character. The most artistic prose writing in this number is William G. Roehrick's "Fantasy".

The poetry includes "To One Who Often Speaks of God" by Lafayette Todd, two translations from Maurice Maeterlinck by Herman F. Schilz, Lloyd Dunning's "Aftermath", two humorous poems written by George L. Rutherford, and "March" contributed by Judson B. Hall.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1934 TAPPED BY PENTAGON AT CHAPEL, MAY 25

Coleman Burke is vice-president of the class of 1934, and is a member of Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle. He is captain-elect of the varsity basketball team for the coming year, and has competed with the varsity tennis squad. He has been a member of the College Choir for the past three years, and during that time has led his class in the annual Interclass Sing. He is secretary of the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association, and is chairman of the Honor Court for the coming year. He is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

Duncan Edwards has won varsity letters in both football and hockey, and has been elected captain of the latter sport for the coming season, winning this honor by virtue of his stellar performance in a defense position during the past two years. He was outstanding in his work as an end on the football team last fall, and was substitute catcher on the baseball team during the past season. He is a member of all three honorary societies, Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle, was a member of the College Choir, and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi.

Jarrett H. Folley has won a varsity letter in hockey, due to his capable filling of the position of center on the second line, and has received varsity numerals for his work as a high and low hurdler on the track team during the past two years. He has appeared in this year's productions of the Class in Dramatic Interpretation, and his work in both the Christmas Miracle play and the recent Shakespearian revival of "Falstaff" won no little favorable comment. He is a member of D. T. and Quadrangle, the Choir, and Theta Delta Chi.

William S. McGee is president of the class of 1934. His superlative work in a tackle position during the past year has won him the captainship of the football team for the coming year, and in 1932 he was the Conference champion in the discus throw. He has won two varsity letters in both track and football, and was captain of his class basketball team during the past season. He is a member of the Executive Council, the Upperclassman Council, and is connected with D. T. and Quadrangle. He is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

Andrew Scobie was president of his class in sophomore year, and has been elected captain of track for the coming year. In this latter sport he was especially sensational during the past season, competing in the shot-put, discus, both dashes, and occasionally the 440, and winning a place in every one of these events throughout the season. He also has won a letter in football, performing brilliantly in a backfield position. He is a member of the Executive Council and of the three honorary societies, Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle, and is a member of Sigma Phi.

Track Team Wins 4th Conference Title

NINE FINISHES POOR SEASON WITH TWO WINS

Defeat Rochester and Amherst in Year's Only Wins

LOSE SIX GAMES

Return of Ollikainen and Orcutt's Pitching Bolster Team

After dropping the first four games on the schedule by overwhelming scores, the Buff and Blue nine displayed improved form to gain an even break in the remaining games. The Hill team defeated Amherst and Rochester and gave the Syracuse team a hard battle in the season's final.

The season started at Williamstown on Saturday, April 29, and the hill team clearly showed its lack of practice, due to the inclement weather. Williams hit safely in every inning. The final score was 12 to 4 in favor of the Purple. Harding turned in the most creditable performance for the visiting team, hitting safely in two times at bat and scoring two of the Hamilton runs.

A week's practice found a somewhat renovated Buff and Blue team which met Rochester at Clinton on May 5. A heavy barrage of hits from the Yellowjacket bats, coupled with excellent pitching on the part of Kelly, star Rochester moundsman, soon dashed the Hamilton hopes to the ground. The final result found the home team on the short end of a 10-3 score. The game started auspiciously, Hamilton knocking Holbrook out of the box, and scoring two runs when Alberico hit the relief pitcher, Kelly, for three bases. Kelly tightened, however, and a crop of Hamilton errors soon put the visitors ahead, a lead which they never relinquished.

A scheduled game with R. P. I. the following day was cancelled by the Troy team in accordance with their athletic retrenchment program, and rain forced the cancellation of a game on the following Wednesday with the New York State Teachers at Clinton.

Friday, May 12, found the Hill team at St. Lawrence, playing the first game of a disastrous Northern trip. A shower of St. Lawrence hits cracked the already weakened Buff and Blue defense wide open, and a total of 11 errors, together with poor hitting by the visitors, gave a 19-4 victory to the strong St. Lawrence aggregation. Hamilton hit safely four times, while the visitors garnered 13 hits.

A game played with Clarkson at Potsdam the following day was scarcely less auspicious for the Hamilton team. The Engineers scored 6 runs in the first two innings to give them a comfortable lead, and they gathered 8 more before the game was over. The only Buff and Blue tally came in the ninth inning, and was the result of four successive walks by the Clarkson pitcher.

Rejuvenated by the appearance of Captain Ollikainen in the lineup, the Hill team gathered its first win of the season over Amherst by a 4-2 score. Several shifts in playing positions served to produce a smoothly-working combination that fielded well and produced timely hits behind the excellent pitching of Douglass.

The following day saw an even better performance at Rochester. The charm of Kelly, the pitcher who silenced the Hamilton bats in the previous game of the season, was completely broken, and the visiting team garnered four tallies to win the game for Orcutt.

The advent of the strong Union team to Clinton on May 24 produced another loss for the Hamilton team, and the smoothness which had been an important factor in the two preceding wins was sadly lacking. Sterling pitching on the part of Dill coupled with timely hitting gave the Garnet a 9-0 victory.

The last game of the season, with Syracuse, also failed to net a win for the home team, the Orange finally pulling the game out of the fire by the narrow margin of 3-2.

Baseball Captain

Henry W. Harding, '34

At a recent meeting of the baseball lettermen, Henry W. Harding was elected to captain the diamond team through the 1934 season. Harding has been a regular on the Varsity during the past two years, and was stationed behind the bat throughout the season just past. His work has been marked by aggressive leadership, and his long hitting and steadiness behind the bat have made him a mainstay of the team.

Letter and Numeral Awards for Spring Sports Given Out

At the final meeting of the Undergraduate Association, held after Chapel on Thursday, June 1, the following letter and numeral awards were made in track, baseball, tennis, golf, and fencing by Coaches Winters, Gelas, and Weber.

Varsity letters in track—Captain Bellatty, Ayers, Bliss, Clegg, Ruland, Poppe, Sprague, and Kingsley, all '33; captain-elect Scobie, Conklin, Dube, McGee, all '34; Hengerer, A. Jones, W. Jones, and Miller, '35. Varsity numerals went to Olszewski and Toaz, '33; Folley, '34; and Moore, Nesbitt, Palen, Handy, and LaGrange, '35.

Letters in baseball were awarded to Captain Ollikainen, Alberico, Douglass, Orcutt, Scarpitto, A. Scott, '33; captain-elect Harding, Morrow, P. Scott, and assistant-manager Behr, all '34, Bicknell and Sliter, both '35. Edwards, '34, was awarded varsity numerals.

Varsity fencing letters were awarded to Captain Scanlan, Bellatty, Saunders, Hawley, and Paumier, all '33; Ballard and assistant manager Price, both '34, and L. P. Bremer, '35. Robertson, '33, received varsity numerals.

Freshman numerals in track were awarded to Basten, Beebe, Cahill, Case, Cronin, deAzevedo, Doig, Dunning, Gatland, McKee, O'-

(Continued on Page Six)

Govern Brothers Play in Golf Tournament Finals

In the finals of the annual handicap tournament for the college golf championship, which was played off Saturday, May 27, on the local links, Dick Govern, playing an outstanding game of golf, defeated his brother, five up. Both men are members of the freshman class and are low handicap players.

Although the match was not very close, it offered many points of interest to the gallery. It soon became apparent that Dick was playing against par as well as against his brother, and he went out in 32, even par. From the beginning of the second round it was clear as to who would be victorious and on the last six holes, Dick was putting for birdies. He came in with a 31, one under par, and victorious over his brother.

The tournament left no doubts in the minds of any of the gallery as to Dick Govern's ability. His timing and swing are well controlled, and without effort. His judgement is unusually keen and contributed greatly to his success. Undoubtedly, both he and his brother will both find berths on the golf team next year.

Both brothers drew byes in the first round of the tournament. F.

(Continued on Page Six)

NETMEN FINISH SEASON WITH FIVE WINS, THREE DEFEATS; LOSE TO COLGATE, WILLIAMS

Beat Union, 5 to 4, In Season's Last Match

MURPHY IS UNDEFEATED

Weld and Babcock Second High Scorers; Lose Two Apiece

Downing her old rival, Union, on Saturday, after losing twice to the powerful Colgate aggregation during the preceding week, the Hamilton tennis team completed its season's engagements with a record of five wins and only three losses, to compile the most successful mark made by a Hill tennis team for many years. Inclement weather which forced the cancellation of three matches which the Buff and Blue were favored to win, prevented the team from hanging up a record for future Hamilton courtsters to shoot at.

Holding the favored Union team even in the singles matches, as Captain Murphy, Weld and Babcock won decisively, and then going on to sweep two of the three doubles matches, the Hill players took a close 5 to 4 decision from the downstaters. Murphy's opponent defaulted his match because of illness, but the Buff and Blue captain engaged in an exhibition game with Bill Adylotte, former national indoor doubles champion, and played the best tennis of the year to down the Union coach in three straight sets. Scanlan lost the second singles match to Higgins, 6-4, 6-3, but Weld and Babcock then came through to win, 7-5, 6-2, and 6-1, 6-4, respectively, for Hamilton's final point in the singles. Miner lost a hard-fought game to Keats in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, and Rutherford succumbed to the superior stroking of Chrysler, 6-4, 6-4. Murphy and Scanlan, Weld and Babcock were the Hill's winners in the doubles, while Miner and Rutherford lost a three-set match to Griffith and Iverson.

Journeying to Colgate on May 16, the team lost its second decision of the season, 5-2, when five long three-set matches went to the Colgate players. Murphy and Babcock were the only Hamilton men to win in the singles, and Colgate took every point in the doubles as every Hamilton combination was nosed out in three sets.

The Hill netmen fell just short of reversing this decision on the home courts on Friday when they took four matches from the Colgate team only to lose once more. The failure of the Hamilton players to win more than two singles matches was largely responsible for the defeat, for they captured two of the three doubles encounters after hard fights.

Murphy again took the measure of Peavy, the Colgate star, 6-2, 6-3. Scanlan again lost to Tompkins, 6-1, 6-0. Weld, however, came from behind to take a long match from his previous conqueror, Smith, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4. Babcock was unable to get his shots working and succumbed to Goulding, 6-4, 6-3. Butler again defeated Miner

(Continued on Page Six)

Captain of Tennis

Robert G. Miner, '34

At a recent meeting of the 1933 lettermen in tennis, Bob Miner was elected to head the court squad during the next season. Miner has been a consistent performer in tennis competition throughout his college career, and won his Varsity letter by virtue of his stellar play during the successful season just terminated.

FOUR MEN ARE TO REPRESENT BUFF AND BLUE

Murphy and Weld to Enter Tennis Intercollegiates

TWO HILL GOLF ENTRIES

Hosmer and McKenzie to Play in Tournament Held at Buffalo

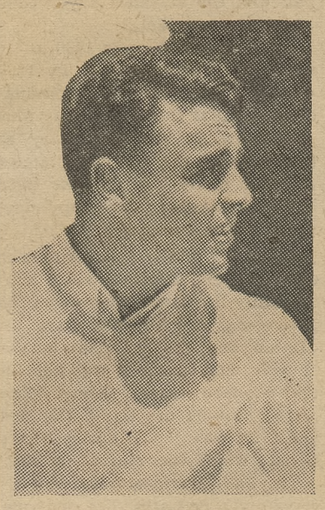
Four Hill athletes, the largest delegation ever to represent Hamilton in a similar capacity, were picked by the Executive Council at its last meeting to play for the college in the national golf and tennis intercollegiates to be held during the last weeks of this month. Richard T. Murphy, '33, and William E. Weld, '35, are to be entered in the tennis competition. Howard C. Hosmer, '33, and Alexander McKenzie, '35, are the Hill's representatives in the intercollegiate golf championship.

For the first time in many years Hamilton has an abundance of talent in the fields of golf and tennis, and it is not altogether unlikely that some of the four men chosen will carry the college's colors a long way in the approaching tournaments. The Executive Council in suggesting the entry of these athletes into national tournaments has taken a decided step forward in bringing Hamilton College to the fore in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

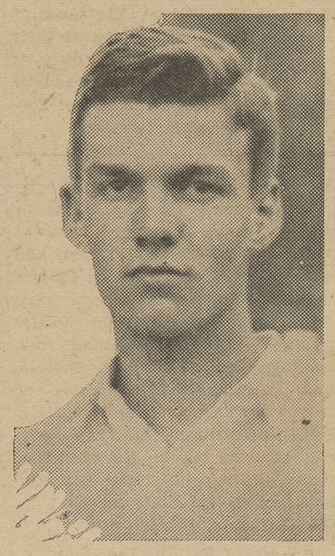
Dick Murphy, captain and undefeated star for two years of the Hill tennis team will undoubtedly be one of the seeded men in the tennis championship which gets under way at the Merion Cricket Club about June 17. Murphy has held a national ranking for the last few years, and has to his credit championships in the New York and New Jersey State tournaments. In the national intercollegiates last year, he was seeded fifth, and advanced to the semi-final round before being eliminated by Burwell, Carolina star. The in-

(Continued on Page Six)

Will Represent Hill in Intercollegiates



Richard T. Murphy, '33 Retiring Captain and a Tourney Favorite



William E. Weld, Jr., '35

Football Practice to Begin September 15

Pre-semester football practice, according to Coach Winters, will commence the fifteenth of September, the entire squad having been instructed to return on that date. Two daily practices, stressing instruction in fundamentals and rulings, and involving only light scrimmaging, will feature the early drilling.

The gridiron men have the advantage this year of having been put through a mild spring practice, which should be of material aid in starting off the 1933 season on the right foot. A record number of candidates answered Coach Winters' call this spring, and there is much material to choose from before the opening whistle next autumn.

Hill Golfers End Mediocre Season

Saunders Wins 4 out of 6; McKenzie Elected Captain

Renewing its activity after a year's suspension, the Buff and Blue golf team completed a rather mediocre season with its match with Union, Saturday, May 27, which it won, 7 to 2. Captained by Frisky Saunders, the team won two, tied one, and lost three matches. Captain Saunders won four of his matches and lost two.

Opening the season against Colgate, the Buff and Blue team lost, 5-1, Saunders being the only man to win his match. On May 9 the team went to Schenectady to meet the second defeat of the season, 4-2, against Union. In both of these first two matches the lack of sufficient practice was evident in the case of the Hamilton team.

However, in the following match with Rochester on the Hill links, May 13, the Buff and Blue golfers found their stride and won the match by the score of 6 to 1. Then in the return match with Rochester the following week-end the result was a tie match on the opponent's home links.

The Hamilton team again lost to Colgate at Hamilton by the score of 6-0, an overwhelming defeat, and the worst of the season. However, to avenge themselves of this blot, the Hill team finished the season by trouncing Union in a return match here to the tune of 7-2.

The squad will lose three men by graduation, Captain Saunders, Howard Hosmer, number three man on this year's team, and Theodore Massoth. Prospects are very promising and under the leadership of Sonny McKenzie, sophomore number two man on this year's team, who has been elected captain, it is expected that the team will make a better showing in 1934.

Buff and Blue Sport Casts

By Jack Hand, '34, Sports Editor

As the 1932-33 sports season draws to a close it seems fitting that some comment on the performances of the various squads representing Hamilton during the past nine months be made. It is with a sense of regret that this department witnesses the passing of the class of 1933 which has been especially active in the field of athletics, but the freshman class has introduced an air of optimism into an otherwise drab scene.

* * * * *

On the gridiron last fall the football team piled up a good record despite a difficult schedule. Although the Union game was lost the Buff and Blue eleven defeated its old rival, Rochester, conquered Haverford, and outfought a highly rated St. Lawrence squad on its home field.

* * * * *

Prospects for next year look unusually bright although several lettermen will be lost through graduation. At the present time the quarterback position and the center of the line seem to be the only positions of doubtful strength.

* * * * *

Soccer again passed through a mediocre season with the team scoring but one victory. Most of the contests were hard-fought, however. Cross-country supplied the big surprise of the fall season. With a squad composed almost entirely of inexperienced men, the Hill team hung up a commanding list of victories.

* * * * *

Coach Weber turned out one of the fastest basketball teams to represent Hamilton on the court in some time as he introduced a new system of play. After leading the Conference for some time, the Buff and Blue dropped a close game to St. Lawrence to fall out of the race. This squad will likewise be riddled by graduation, but the class of '35 should provide capable replacements.

* * * * *

Hockey again suffered from the lack of suitable weather in early season but the team completed a successful season. A one-point setback at the hands of Army, and victories over Amherst, Colgate, and Nichols Club, were highlights of the season. Only three members of the regular team will be graduated Monday.

* * * * *

Coach Gelas turned out an unusually strong fencing team with victories over Colgate, Cornell, and Drew, outstanding.

(Continued on Page Six)

UNDEFEATED HILL TEAM TAKES 4th LITTLE TEN CHAMPIONSHIP IN SUCCESSION AT ROCHESTER

To Lead Track Team

Andrew J. Scobie, '34

Outstanding on an undefeated track squad, Andrew Scobie was selected last week by his fellow lettermen to pilot the team during th next season. In the four meets of the season just completed, Scobie amassed a total of 59 points, almost twice as many as his nearest rival. He has shown remarkable versatility during his track career, being able to compete successfully in nearly every track and field events.

Assistant Managers For 1933-34 Chosen

As announced in a meeting of the General Association in Chapel last week, the Executive Council has recently elected the assistant managers for the 1933-34 athletic season. Guiding their selection by votes cast by the coaches and managers of all sports, the council elected the following seven of the eleven sophomores competing for the managerial posts; Hengerer, football; Williams, basketball; Sanford, baseball; Morrill, fencing; Palmer, hockey; Stackel, soccer and tennis; Engasser, cross country and track.

The existing policy of having one manager covering both soccer and tennis and only one man caring for the interests of both the cross coutry and track teams was discussed by the Council in its last meeting of the year. At the same time, the problem of having no manager for the newly resurrected golf team was brought up. In order to give more students an opportunity to fill managerial positions, a resolution was passed, declaring that next June three new managerships would be created, in golf, soccer, and in cross country.

Alfred and Rochester Take Second and Third

SCOBIE IS HIGH SCORER

Junior Ace Gets Individual Scoring Honors with 59 Points

HILL MEN SHOW POWER

Alfred and Rochester Are Only Serious Contenders to Hamilton

Threatened seriously only by Alfred and Rochester, the Buff and Blue track team had little difficulty in retaining its New York State Intercollegiate crown for the fourth consecutive year, in the Little Ten Conference meet held at Rochester on May 20. Hamilton's total score of 71 points was approached only by Alfred's 64½ and Rochester's 58.

Captain Frank Bellatty, who set the low hurdles conference record in the 1932 meet and who was generally conceded first in this event, in not understanding the rules applying to the preliminary tests failed to qualify. Saving himself for an attempt at breaking his record of 25.4 seconds, Bellatty eased in behind Conklin and Folley in the preliminary heats, unaware that only the first two men to finish could enter the finals.

Wilbur Sprague, running his last furlong for Hamilton, broke the conference record and won first for the Buff and Blue with his time of 51.1 seconds. Bellatty, close behind, cinched four more points for the Hill squad.

Andy Scobie, high scorer in all three of Hamilton's dual meets of the season added to his string of honors by pulling down 17 points and thereby earning high scoring honors of the conference. Capturing first in the discus and the 100-yard dash, a second in the 220, and a third in the shot, his performances easily outshone those of any other entrant. His only competitor for scoring honors was Clarke, of Alfred, who garnered 14 points for the Orange and Blue with firsts in both pole vault and high jump and with a second in the broad.

As indicated by the results of the St. Lawrence, Rochester, and Union dual meets, Hamilton's chief strength lay in her superior running ability. Triumphing in the track events over Alfred by 10 points and over the Flower City squad by 26, the Winters-coached runners won the cup for the Buff and Blue, although a driving rain rendered impossible any chances for new track records.

Alfred's power in the distance events was singularly well upheld by the performances of Wessels and Java, who together turned in 20 of the 25½ points gleaned by Alfred in the track events. If the Alfred squad had had a few more like Clarke in the field events, Hamilton's chances of retaining the champion's crown would have been slimmer.

Several marks were made during the meet which, while not surpassing those of previous conferences, were better than the local records. Ange, of Rochester, put the shot 39 feet 9½ inches, well over the local Yellowjacket mark. Ayers, making his best heave of the season for the Hill team, attained a distance within 6 inches of the winning throw in this event.

In the pole vault, easily won at 11 feet 2 inches by Clarke, of Alfred, who set the conference record of 11 feet 9 2-5 inches, last season, Kingsley's efforts to reach his 11 feet 6 inches of the St. Lawrence meet were in vain. His height of 10 feet 9 inches, tying for third, earned 2½ points for the defenders. The high jump, one of Hamilton's weakest events, was one of the only two events in which the Clinton team did not place. In the half mile Hamilton also suffered a shut-out.

The 220, although yielding first to Wallace, of Alfred, almost resulted in a clean sweep for the Buff and Blue team, when Scobie,

(Continued on Page Six)

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF

Robert C. Waddell, '34, Editor-in-Chief.....Alpha Delta Phi
Jerome C. Shaver, '34, Business Manager.....Emerson Hall
David A. Fraser, '34, Managing Editor.....Chi Psi Lodge
Howard C. Hosmer, '33, Advisory Editor-in-Chief
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Harold W. Symonds, Jr., '33, Advisory Business Manager
Sigma Phi Place
Robert M. Diggs, '33, Advisory Managing Editor
Theta Delta Chi
Harry B. Donley, '34, Associate Editor.....Emerson Hall
Jack J. Hand, '34, Sports Editor.....Emerson Hall
O. Houghton Love, '34, Assistant Editor.....Emerson Hall
Walter J. Moore, '34, Assistant Editor.....Emerson Hall
D. G. Kennedy, '34, Carpe Diem Editor.....Theta Delta Chi

Reporters

Donald Ahearn.....'35 Ralph T. Haas.....'35
Richard J. Brandt.....'35 Judson B. Hall.....'35
John L. Brown.....'35 James A. Rockwell.....'35
John C. Dengler.....'35 John R. Schoemer.....'35
William E. Weld, '35

Alumni Correspondents

New York City.....T. Walter Persson, ex-'30
Rochester.....J. Howard Davies, '23
Buffalo.....George H. Beebe, '26
New Jersey.....James Hutchinson, '31
Kenneth S. Carberry, '31
Southern California.....Thomas L. McCready, Jr., '29

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager. Subscription also included in Pi Delta Epsilon Club Subscription.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 36.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 217.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Sigma Phi Place, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered as second class matter, September , 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

WELCOME ALUMNI

To all those alumni who have returned to the Hill for the week-end, their families and friends, and to the parents and friends of graduating seniors and undergraduates we extend a hearty welcome. We hope you will have a good time while you are here. At the time of writing, we hope the weather will be fine, although we can't promise anything. We hope that your friends you want to see have returned. We hope your sons and nephews and undergraduate acquaintances or even perfect strangers will not be too busy to show you around and entertain you in case you have never been here before or not for a long time. If your graduation was comparatively recent, we hope the place is not too much changed for you, that some of the old places are still open, or that you will find new ones as good.

You are the honored guests this week-end. Yours is the good time. The seniors are too busy graduating to get much fun out of it. The Faculty is too busy getting them graduated. The three lower classes are too busy waxing floors and serving tea and running fraternity and college activities to enjoy themselves much. So we hope you do, and welcome!

WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES

After forty-two years of faithful and loyal service to his Alma Mater, William Harder Squires, John Stewart Kennedy Professor of Philosophy, has resigned, a fact that will be noted with regret by not a few Hamilton alumni, students, and members of the faculty. The College will not be quite the same without him. The tall, familiar figure in black coat and derby hat striding across the campus will long be remembered as an institution. The personality within those garments will be remembered even longer with affection, and respect, by all those, former pupils and others, who have ever come in contact with him.

Every alumnus and undergraduate can recall their feelings of awe, when as freshmen they first saw this fierce-looking old man. Every former pupil will remember the adventurous daring with which he elected Philosophy 1-2, his alarm at his own ignorance when first made to stand on his feet and answer this teacher's questions, and the energy and tirelessness with which Dr. Squires verbally battled with him until he was forced to do a little original thinking for himself.

Alumni can vouch for the interest he takes in them, both individually and as an organization. Many a graduate still remains thankful to him for his ever ready and generous helping hand in starting him off after graduation, and many a present and future undergraduate will continue to be indebted to him for the same reason. Although his stimulating and forceful teaching will not longer guide students through the mazes of psychology and logic, he will still be on hand to help all those who come to him. He will continue his vigorous leadership in alumni affairs. But he will be missed in the Hall of Philosophy. Hamilton will not soon forget her "grand old man".

THE TRUSTEES MEET

Alarmists will find little ground for apprehension in yesterday's action of the Board of Trustees. Conditions which have long since caused some of the wealthiest educational institutions in this country to feel the pinch of poverty have finally made it advisable to take some steps to safeguard the sound financial condition of Hamilton College.

It is even incorrect to assume that the salaries of the Faculty have been permanently reduced. Believing that a policy of a perfectly balanced budget should be continued next year as in the past, the Trustees have found it necessary to establish a depression insurance by withholding ten per cent of next year's salaries of over $2000. If, when the final accounting is made at the end of the fiscal year, it is found that this salary cut was unnecessary in whole or in part, then the balance will be distributed proportionately among the Faculty members who suffered the reduction. It is even conceivable that all will be returned to the Faculty in June of 1934,—no reduction was necessary during the year just finished.

It is indeed unfortunate that even at this late date the members of the Faculty must adjust themselves to current economic stress. Hamilton has been almost unique in thus far escaping the necessity of taking the drastic steps required at less fortunate institutions. It is only hoped that this temporary precaution will be found to have been superfluous.

We note with extreme regret that one of the ablest members of the Faculty is not to be retained next year. Professor Mattingly in his two years' residence here has proved himself to be one of the finest scholars teaching on the Hill at the present time. The freshness of ideas, his open mind, and liberalism of thought brought to this college something which it cannot afford to lose. No financial saving, whatever the amount, can compensate for the loss of a genuine scholar from the Faculty of Hamilton College, especially from a position so difficult to fill in the past.

Professor Edward Fitch is to teach in the classical department during the year 1933-1934 just prior to his retirement.

It is the sincere desire of the student body of Hamilton College that, if it is necessary to suffer the loss of Professor Mattingly, that the loss will not be a permanent one.

A PLAN FOR A LECTURE SERIES

(Editor's Note: This contribution from an undergraduate, unsigned by request, submits a proposal which has already been welcomed by a large portion of the student body).

Political interest on the hill this year has been stimulated in various ways. Besides the natural enthusiasm of a presidential election there has been interest in the several outside speakers, all of marked ability, whom the Political Science Club has been fortunate in securing. No small part in the political life of the hill was played by the tri-party debate in the fall and the Peace Meeting in the spring. The need for political activity has been stressed by **Life** before and the developments are encouraging.

There is still need, however, for the coordination of this activity under one system of organization and particularly for the drawing up of a program of outside speakers. The Political Science Club, we understand, has taken up the demand for a lecture series and is contemplating such a series on Public Affairs. The demand for a group of speakers is almost universal and the plan would offer an opportunity to the whole college. The proposed speakers, all men well qualified to arouse interest and to discuss adequately their fields in public affairs, would require a fund to which the student would contribute.

Even though the call on the undergraduate dollar is great, it is hoped that the student body will support such a movement. We can never be sure of lectures of the highest ability without student subscription and a program prepared in advance. If we wish to go farther afield than we have done this year, the plan is necessary. In addition to the lecture series, the Political Science Club aims to sponsor a number of undergraduate meetings and discussion groups, such as play so important a part in the student life of many other campuses. We have hoped for an opportunity to thrash out some of the complex problems which confront the world. Here, we believe, is just such an opportunity.

A RACE WELL RUN

Although athletic prowess is oftentimes sought after by colleges as an advertisement of more value than a high scholastic record, there is a large degree of satisfaction when the two go hand in hand. As the Hamilton track team annexes yet another State Conference title, we may well rejoice in the fact that the physical side of undergraduate life enjoys the same degree of success as the mental phase of the program.

No one person or group of persons has been responsible for the consistently good track teams which have represented the college during the past few years. This athletic group is the largest and most representative of the teams which carry the colors of Buff and Blue onto the field. A combination of a high grade of sportsmanship, of good coaching, and of the loyalty and cooperation of the members of the squad, has brought about another decisive victory for this sport. The team has not been hampered seriously by the graduation of star performers. Somehow the high standard of ability is retained, and the name of this college remains respected on the cinder path.

That such a degree of success can be attained at a college where athletic victories are not considered the be-all and end-all of the academic year, is always heartening to institutions which do not attempt to confine their accomplishments to the sport page.

A THIEF IN THE DARK

No reflection on the name and tradition of a collegiate institution is to be found when one of its undergraduates is discovered to be dishonest. It is well known that a certain proportion of any representative group of human beings is unscrupulous. It is not surprising then, when a thief is sometimes found within a college body.

The manner of dealing with such situations and the type of justice meted out to the culprit is the index of the true character and social responsibility of an institution, rather than the actual violation of the moral code by one of its members. The government and the church have both found from time to time a public enemy in their midst. And they have punished him openly and fearlessly, according to the dictates of the social code of justice. Many of the soundest, most permanent institutions of the world have undergone such unpleasant incidents and emerged honored and respected.

Certainly we are not qualified to discuss intelligently such problems of criminology as the best method of changing a thief into a useful member of society. But we do feel that justice, cold and impartial, should be applied to a violator of the law, irrespective of the institution to which he may have belonged, and irrespective of his membership in an honored and upright family. Every thief has parents, and the bar of justice sympathizes with but does not bow before their shame.

We feel it to be the responsibility of every member of society to uphold the code which protects him, and not to shrink from the duty he owes his fellows by standing before the court as an accuser when neccessity demands it. To avoid the publicity and unpleasantness connected with seeing a conviction against a criminal written on the books where all may see, is to flee from an obligation which includes every citizen.

Although these unpleasant occurrences happen here with surprising infrequency, it would seem advisable to consider protecting the college through a detective agency. Such protection is found desirable by colleges of the same size as Hamilton and guarantees the quick apprehension of a thief and speedy justice.

Let us hope that the victims of the thief will have the sense of responsibility and the courage to bring about the restitution of their stolen property and see justice done. It appears to be the duty of those victimized by the thief to see to it that the same brand of punishment is applied to him which is applied to criminals not fortunate enough to be connected with an educational institution.

History and Poly Sci Clubs Hear Guy Inman

Samuel Guy Inman, lecturer and writer on Latin America, addressed the final joint meeting of the Political Science and History Clubs, Wednesday evening, May 17, at the Psi Upsilon House. Election of officers was also held at this meeting. Howard B. White, '34, and Samuel D. Earl, '34, were elected President and Vice-President respectively of the Political Science Club. James H. Thorp, '34, was elected President of the History Club. The other officers will be elected in the fall.

In discussing the Latin-American situation Mr. Inman showed much first hand information, and although he dealt with the subject in a very general fashion, he gave the assembled audience many valuable facts. He talked with special reference to Peru, Bolivia, and Paraguay. In speaking of the recent trouble in Peru, Mr. Inman pointed out that the radical element was led by the students, who go into politics and not athletics as the students in the United States.

At the close of the address, many questions were asked.

Old Commencement Customs Began More Than Century Ago

By James A. Rockwell, '35

Newspapers in former days have always, as they do now, paid great attention to college commencement exercises.

One thing about old commencement exercises to which the newspapers of that time paid particular attention was the quality of the speaking. They went into long criticisms about the choice of the speech, about its delivery and about the manner in which it was accepted by the audience.

Another recurring notation in these newspaper reports was the extreme heat, and the number and interest of the ladies present. In every notice and description of graduation the reporters went to some length to remark about the extreme heat.

Probably the best reason for this much mentioned high temperature is that the exercises were held in late July, August, or even in September. In 1812 the exercises were provided for by order of the trustees on the third Thursday in September. This was then followed by a vacation of four weeks. After the expiration of this period, there was school for thirteen weeks, followed by a winter vacation of six weeks. In the spring there was another thirteen week siege, a three weeks recess and then the final thirteen weeks before commencement.

In 1813 the trustees once again voted in favor of holding commencement in September. The prescribed date was the third Wednesday, one day earlier than the previous year. Along with this rule went a warning that no diploma would be granted unless all college rules had been faithfully obeyed.

At each commencement the newspapers were full of glowing praise for the music, which was usually band music by some local organization. But in 1813 the trustees decided that there should be no instrumental music on commencement day or on the other days of public exhibition in College, in the procession, or during the exercises, except to accompany the vocalists. This rule was suspended in 1820 provided that the music did not cost more than $20 and that it was paid for by the graduates. However the original rule was again enforced in 1825.

In 1815 it was necessary to ask the Sheriff of Oneida County to be present at the exercises or to send a deputy. All these exercises were held in the Stone Church in Clinton. It seems that there was a curtain drawn across the stage and that the graduates sat behind this. In 1822 the trustees were called upon to stipulate that this curtain could no longer be used, because of the commotion which went on during the exercises. It was at this time that the chapel was built. Then it also included a chemical laboratory.

For many years each graduate was forced to deliver a commencement oration. The speeches were always excerpts from some of the famous orators of the time, including Webster, Wendall Phillips and others. Commencement was just like the circus day for the townspeople of Clinton and the vicinity. It always drew great crowds, especially when the speaking contests were being held. The affair was not considered a success unless the aisles were packed with visitors. In 1830, when there was no graduating class and when the speaking was done by the juniors and underclassmen, Governor Cross of Michigan was the honored speaker. The newspapers reported that he spoke for one hour and a half and the audience never tired of listening to him.

In 1829, as well as in 1830, there were no graduates, but in 1829 six took their entrance examinations. In 1831 there were only nine graduates. It was customary at that time for the men who planned to enter in the fall to take their entrance exams in the chapel during the commencement period.

The form of the commencement exercises proper has remained substantially the same. There was the procession around the park in Clinton and the exercises in the church. The luncheon was held in the Scollard Opera House. The prize speaking contest in the '60s and '70s was the Kingsley Prize Debate which was started in 1867.

The Salutatory address was always given in Latin. The one rule which has always remained is that passed in 1822 forbidding the use of ardent spirits.

CARPE DIEM

Inasmuch as Pentagon meets there, why not call Kirkland Cottage "The Penthouse"?

* * * * * *

Well, they've let the Mahatma go. There's not an undergrad who knows him that's not sorry. He was a good teacher, a fair marker, and, above all, a white man. Here's hoping we'll see him back here soon. But Mahatma, remember this—through thick and thin, in prosperity and adversity, in good weather and bad—hold on to the cane and moustache!

* * * * * *

There's a lot of natural curiosity as to just what professors do in the summertime. After a good deal of research under the rose, Carpe has been able to ferret out a few of the prospective pastimes. Here they are:

Super—Sells "Ladies Home Journal" from door to door, posing as a boy working his way through college.

Hauch—sparring partner for Max Schmeling.

Perrine—Haberdashery salesman.

Nesbitt—Indian rubber man with Ringling Bros.

Patton—Writes articles on political economy for "Boy's Life".

Swampy—Will spray his throat and practice until he can sing better than Smut.

Cameron—Will try to fix up the Physics lab so he can teach a Physics course there next year.

Cal—Will try to figure out a speech schedule that anybody can follow.

Dealey—Will fix the car.

* * * * * *

We see by the papers that Ira and his committee have made up a few new rules for the hockey clubs next year. Wonder if the Dean had anything to do with it?

* * * * * *

The cold hand of progress fell heavily on Hamilton College a few nights ago when a German talkie was presented for the benefit of the German boys. In view of which we suggest that next year's repertory include "Gold Diggers of 1933" for the Geology gents.

* * * * * *

Ralph Clewell Super will shuffle off to Mexico this summer where he will collect enough conversational material for another Spanish course next year.

* * * * * *

It being June and Commencement week, it is not alarming to cast a jaded eye upon the sward and find it dotted with frolicking and frivolous alumni. And now we learn how it was with them; how they used to cut up in "my day"; how they beat Union 100-0 with only the backfield left on its feet (the good old days of that "set-my-leg-and-put-me-in-again" spirit); how they fooled the faculty; how they dumped a keg of beer down the college well, etc. It's good stuff.

To the Alumni Carpe extends a warm welcome. However, it might be well to warn you that beer is illegal and inimical on this cloistered hearth.

* * * * * *

Carpe notes with alarm and trepidation the late trend towards nudism on the campus. The implications of the movement are enormous and cannot be overlooked. Stink may cast aside his knickers for the more modish "shorts"; Fifi Gordon will get some of Steve Nile's "longs" and use 'em for shorts; Bonham may start out after a tan and disclose the ill-fated "Monitor" tattooed across his chest; and horror of horrors, Carl Ferry claims that his bowlegs run in the family!

* * * * * *

Carpe wishes you all a merry summer and an early autumn return. We will be with you again next year, giving our usual inaccurate reports on "What's Wrong Behind the News or Burton, Burton, who shot the General?"

Necrology Published By W. B. Johnson, '14

According to the annual issue of the college Necrology recently published by Wallace B. Johnson, registrar, 52 Hamilton College alumni died during the past year. The Necrology, which also includes the commencement program, contains brief biographies of all alumni who died between April 1, 1932, and April 1, 1933.

The complete list follows:

Benjamin Walworth Arnold, '86.
Lucius Franklin Badger, '84.
Emerson Jay Baker, '79.
Carl Augustus Baptiste, '96.
Samuel Arthur Beardsley, '79, Law.
Hugh Farrell Boone, '12.
Frank Pierce Bronson, '76.
Henry Arthur Brown, '86.
Charles Nicholas Bulger, '79, Law.
Walter Zara Campbell, '22.
Reginald Audley Clarke, '15.
Clifford Benjamin Culver, '22.
John Howard Cunningham, '66.
Dean Franklin Currie, '70, Law.
Pascal Charles Joseph DeAngelis, '75, Law.
Elmer Ellsworth Dockstader, '89.
Daniel Gordon Dorrance, '72.
Charles Eugene Edgerton, '82.
Thomas Edward Finegan, '94, Honorary.
Gordon Knight Flagg, '24.
Michael Francis Godfrey, '88.
Seabury Smith Gould, '11.
Edwin Newland Harris, Jr., '36.
Melvin Zedekiah Haven, '76, Law.
Horace Hobart Hollister, '62.
Austin Knapp Hoyt, '63.
Oliver Wesley Hutchinson, '19.
Frederick Robinson Leach, '88.
George Hastings Lee, '85.
Edgar Nelson McGiffert, '80.
Charles McKenzie, '96.
Joseph Howard Morgan, '09.
John Sergeant Niles, '86.
Clarence Mann Paine, '84.
Theodore Coutant Paton, '21.
Charles Frederick Porter, '84.
David Allen Reed, '77.
Frank Earl Richmond, '68.
George Washington Rossman, '63.
Clinton Scollard, '81.
Carl Wadsworth Scovel, '88.
William Ellis Scripture, '69.
James Horatio Seymour, '72.
LeRoy B. Sherman, '84.
Alfred Holbrook Smith, '32.
Lucius Kelsey Stevens, '99.
Jacob Schultz Surbeck, '96.
Charles Humphrey Treadwell, '83, Honorary.
Henry Kitchell Webster, '97.
William Carlton Westcott, '11.
Jay Gomer Williams, '23.
Halsey Lathrop Wood, '70.

Burke Heads Honor Court for 1933-34

Weld, Jones, Montgomery Junior and Sophomore Members

The Executive Council at its meeting Friday night unanimously approved the recommendations made by the Honor Court for next year's junior and sophomore representatives on the Court. Those elected were William E. Weld, and William Jones, '35, Warren Montgomery, '36. A representative from the freshman class will be chosen next fall.

The members of the present Court also unanimously elected Coleman Burke, '34, as the next president of the Honor Court at the same time that they submitted the names of the above candidates.

Six men, two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman, comprise the personnel of the Honor Court. The junior class representatives automatically continue in their positions through senior year, so that the Court is faced with the problem of choosing annually only three men to the organization. The members from the class of 1934 who will be on the Court next year are Coleman Burke and George Collins. William Weld who also served on the body during the past year as the sophomore representative, was re-elected to the post for the coming school year.

President Harvey, and James T. Heyl, who have served on the Court for the past two years are the retiring members, along with Seabury Gould of the Freshman class. The fine work of these men in administering the policies of the Honor Court deserves mention.

SQUIRES RESIGNS FROM POST AFTER 42 YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

heard in more than a hundred churches of the states of New York, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Annually for forty years, he has addressed high school commencement audiences from one to four times.

For many years Professor Squires compiled notes on the alumni of this college, and he has written over 12,000 pages of such notes for Hamilton College publications.

In public life, he has been no less distinguished. In 1903 Professor Squires was elected by popular vote to the New York State legislature. He was the first successful candidate on the Democratic ticket from the Second District since 1889. He has often served in the capacity of delegate to Congressional, Assembly, and Judicial conventions.

He was a member of the Board of Commissioners which built the Oneida County Court House, and was Federal Commissioner of Jurors for the same county during a number of years.

For thirty-five years, Professor Squires has conducted operations on several farms in various districts of the state. Only this May he completed the second largest reforestation project in the United States this year,—the planting of 200,000 sugar maples on Adirondack Forest Park lands.

During his career he has secured more than $100,000 for Hamilton College. His life is one of ceaseless activity and throughout his forty-two years as a teacher he did not miss a class because of poor health. His classroom methods serve as a model for the many successful teachers who once studied under him, and for whose careers Professor Squires has oftentimes been largely responsible. That his activities will not cease during the ensuing years is a foregone conclusion, and there is every expectation that his list of accomplishments will be added to materially.

Professor Squires is affiliated with the American Philosophical Association, the British Psychological Society of London, the Masonic Lodge, the New York State Grange, and the Sons of the American Revolution of New York.

SENIORS WIN CLASS SING

Heyl Leads Class of '33 to Third Victory in Four Years

Tuesday night, May 23rd, the class of 1933 once more won the award for the inter-class song contest. Under the direction of James T. Heyl, the seniors displayed a marked degree of talent in the singing of Hamilton College songs.

Their singing showed both ability and much practice, especially in their harmony, developed through the cooperation and willingness on the part of members of the class to drill. Prof. Arthur Percy Saunders officiated in the awarding of the cup, and Heyl accepted for his class, after which he led the whole student body in the singing in front of the chapel.

Besides "Bright Hamilton" which each class was required to sing, the Seniors chose Hamilton's "Marching Song" and the Yale version of "Die Wacht am Rhein," for their other two songs. Each rendition was received enthusiastically by the audience and there was litte doubt in the minds of those who heard them that they would surely receive the award.

The other classes were by no means poor in their vocal endeavors. The juniors chose to sing "Hamilton, Thy Sons Will Ne'er Forget Thee" and the Rutgers song, "On the Banks of the Old Raritan"; while the sophomore class selected "We Come to Hang Our Banners" and "Lord Jeffrey Amherst". The freshmen sang "We're Here to Cheer" and "Hail Pennsylvania".

The committee of judges was: Professors A. P. Saunders, B. R. Shute and Mrs. B. C. Patterson. A choice and entertaining variety was evident in the selection of the songs by the four classes.

As tribute to Prof. Paul A. Fancher and especially to Mrs. Fancher, Prof. Saunders led the gathering of students and friends in a moment of silent thought for one who has made these class sings a possibility and who is now critically ill. With this silent benediction and "Carissima" the contest was brought to as especially impressive close.

Professor Laves Made President of F. P. A.

At the recent annual election of the Utica branch of the Foreign Poilcy Association, Professor Walter H. C. Laves of Hamilton was elected chairman of the organization to succeed Mr. W. J. Kernan of Utica.

The Foreign Policy Association claims the allegiance of many of the faculty and undergraduates of the Hill during the winter months, and the recent election of Professor Laves to its leadership for next year marks the second time within a few years that a member of the Hamilton College faculty has held the position, Professor Milledge L. Bonham having formerly occupied the presidential chair.

First Foreign Film Draws Large Crowd

German Musical Farce Given In Hall of Commons In May

Attracted by the excellent reputation which German talking pictures have gained for themselves both here and abroad, an audience consisting of members of the faculty, guests, and undergraduates gathered together in Silliman Hall on the evening of May 22 to enjoy the presentation of the German motion picture, "Liebeskommando", (Love's Command) starring Gustave Froelich and Dolly Haas.

Overlooking a few production difficulties, the presentation and character of the picture proved highly satisfactory and left the audience of about 300 persons in a very light and musical state of mind. Fraulein Dolly Haas' interpretation of the young military cadet was so skillful that it was quite some time before the audience realized that the boy was actually a girl. Gustave Froelich filled the part of the dashing young lady-killer, Lieutenant Von Lorenz, to perfection.

Although the story often taxes the credulity of the listener, its very lightness made it an ideal one to be chosen under the circumstances. Despite a few phonographic lapses, it was quite easy to follow the development of the plot. Some of the scenes were positively hilarious, particularly that between Antonia's father and the general of the military academy in which the former tries to tell the general that his Antonia is a 'sie' and not an 'er' and must be taken from the academy immediately. The general, however, believing the Count's difficulty lies in his inability to speak German, continually corrects the 'sie' to 'er'. However, all difficulties vanish when Emperor Franz Joseph, learning of Antonia's real sex, issues a Liebeskommando calling for the immediate marriage of Antonia to Lieutenant Von Lorenz.

Professor King, director of the performance, reports that the response to the subscription blanks which he passed among the audience before the showing of the film was satisfactory enough to warrant the making of preparations for an intended series of six German and French talkies for the coming year. Films of a dramatic nature as well as comedy and operetta will be included in the series.

Due to difficulties which were encountered in setting up a suitable screen and to the length of the main feature, it was decided to postpone the performance of the one-act play, "Die Letzen Masken", by Arthur Schnitzler, until the opening of the fall semester. It is expected that the same cast will take part in the play at that time.

OLD HILL MEN RETURN FOR ALUMNI AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

Sun" for over thirty years; Professor Thomas H. Norton, Ph.D., Sc.D., for seventeen years professor of chemistry at the University of Cincinnati, for fourteen years U. S. Consul in Turkey and Germany, for ten years editor of "Chemicals", and at present with the American Cyanamid Co., New York; Rev. George H. Payson, D. D., of New Brunswick, New Jersey, formerly professor of Greek at Rutgers College and now retired, brother of Professor E. R. Payson, '69; Rev. Ormund W. Wright, of Barnegat, New Jersey, retired; and Rev. Gustav A. Carstensen, Ph.D., D.D., ex-'73, who took his senior year and degree from Hobart.

Early Vocal Efforts Differ From Choir

By Judson B. Hall

Away way back in the ages dark before John Hancock had splurged his name across the bottom of that memorable document, there was a bit of singing done around these parts that was of an exceedingly unusual nature. It was of so remarkable a nature as to have found a place in the records of the Massachusetts Historical Society. One hears now and then reports of the wonderful reputation which the Hamilton College Choir, sixty boys and an organ, has gained in musical circles in recent years. But when one hears of a time when a congregation of pioneers were reported to have broken into tears while listening to a group of Indians organized at Samuel Kirkland's academy lifting their voices in glorious song, a few doubts begin to creep in.

During the spring of the year 1773 a group of delegates made the journey from Boston to Cherry Valley to attend the ordination of the first clergyman to receive his ordinance west of the Hudson River. In those days the territory around here was the frontier country. At the ceremony, the delegates heard the male choir composed of Indians who were attending the Oneida Academy at Oneida Castle. The singing was unaccompanied and the music of these aborigines made such an impression on the delegates that it is reported that they wept. The emotions that were aroused in the hearts of the delegates while they listened to these uncouth savages singing the choral music and anthems with which they were familiar should have been almost ludicrous but for the exceptional quality of the singing.

There are no records of a choir ever having been organized at Hamilton in the early days of its existence. It seems that music was for some reason not fully appreciated. In the early history of the college there was even a rule which prohibited any music whatsoever at commencement. One must imagine for himself the reason for such a decree. There is nothing in the records which states why this ban was placed upon music.

One thing that might throw a little light upon the subject is the fact that when the college was first founded, the sheriff of the county of Oneida was invited to attend the commencement exercises in order that his presence would insure a better semblance of order. He was also invited to attend the dinner which the trustees were given in the tavern as the fee for their services at the commencement, the sheriff being the only other guest at the banquet.

Wm. A. Hoy Half Century Annalist

Mr. William A. Hoy, a prominent lawyer in New York, is the half century annalist for the class of '83. Previously the annalist has almost without exception either given a resume of the achievements of the members of the class who have become prominent men in business or the professions, or he has recalled to the minds of his classmates some of the old stories of the pranks they used to play in the good old days.

Mr. Hoy, formerly a journalist and now engaged in law in Wall Street, has thought it expedient to break with the custom and tradition of what an annalist should be and to present a subject which has been absolutely neglected by any of the many half century annalists. He has chosen to put forth in his letter some problem of educational and administrative policy, a topic which is of the greatest importance to an institution of this kind.

Mr. Hoy feels that he is more than justified in breaking with tradition which has at times been nothing more than a sentimental reminiscence of the idolized professors of their day. So he has turned his attention to some problem of educational importance and it is on that subject that he has centered his message to his classmates.

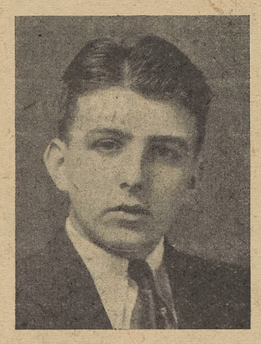
Hamilton College played host to more than 250 athletes from high schools at the annual track meet of Section III, New York State Interscholastic Athletic Association, on Steuben Feld, June 3.

STAR IN GERMAN OPERETTA

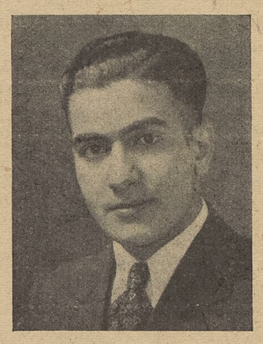
Scene from "Liebeskommando"

FOUR JUNIORS ARE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Harold Bengloff



Harold Fehrer



John Moses

Four men were elected yesterday from the junior class to become members of the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. Those chosen because of their high averages throughout the first three years of their college course are Harold Bengloff, Coleman Burke, Harold Fehrer, and John Moses. Mr. Burke's picture appears elsewhere in this issue.

NINE NEW MEN TAKEN INTO PI DELTA EPSILON

Fraser Heads Journalistic Society Next Year

Holding an initiation ceremony at whch nine pledges were inducted, the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, held its annual spring business meeting on Friday evening, May 26, at Emerson Hall.

Under the direction of Howard C. Hosmer, president of the Hamilton chapter during the past year, the following men were inducted: Harry B. Donley, David A. Fraser, Jack J. Hand, Daniel G. Kennedy, William G. Roehrick, all '34; J. Donald Ahearn, Seth C. Craig, Ralph T. Haas, John R. Schoemer, all '35. Jerome C. Shaver, '34, another pledge, was unable to be present for the induction ceremony.

Immediately following these proceedings, elections for officers for the coming year were held, and the final results found David A. Fraser as president, Robert C. Waddell, '34, vice-president, Louis G. Katz, '34, secretary, and Daniel G. Kennedy, treasurer.

The meeting now became a business discussion, and several matters were discussed, notably, the fate of the "Royal Gaboon" and the blanket subscription plan in its present form. It was moved that the meeting go on record as favoring the discontinuation of the "Royal Gaboon" due to lack of student interest and the injury which it was doing financially to other student publications. The meeting also unanimously favored the discontinuation of the blanket subscription plan in its present form, and a committee was appointed with Louis Katz as chairman to formulate a substitute which would embody all the advantages of the plan to the student, and yet put it on a more sound financial basis.

Organization and Reunion of New York Alumni Association Took Place in 1868

By William E. Weld, '35

"For some years past the desire has been general among graduates of Hamilton residing in and about New York City, to form a local organization of the Alumni," says a **Memorial of the organization and First Re-union of the New York Association of Hamilton Alumni,** published in 1869, "but it has found no expression until quite recently." The first open effort to give it shape and body appeared in the following circular:

"Dear Sir:

"A preliminary meeting of the Alumni of Hamilton College resident in New York City and its vicinity, will be held at 37 Lafayette Place, on Thursday, December 17, 1868, at 8 P. M. for the purpose of organizing a local Alumni Association, and arranging for an annual re-union.

"Please attend if possible, and communicate whatever information you can obtain relative to the address of any of the alumni in this vicinity whom you know to Isaac H. Hall, Esq., 36 Pine Street, or to Elihu Root, Esq., 43 Pine Street, New York City."

This circular was sent to each alumnus residing in and about the city whose address could be ascertained, and notices of the meeting were also inserted in the various daily newspapers.

In compliance with this call, a number of the Alumni met in the evening of December 17, 1868, in the lower lecture room of Columbia Law School. After some time spent in informal discussion, and after an address by the chairman, setting forth the objects of the meeting, it was decided to form the New York Association of Hamilton Alumni. Charles P. Kirkland, of the class of 1816, was elected the first president of the Association, and it was also decided to have a reunion and dinner on January 21, 1869.

There were over 30 alumni present at this preliminary meeting; among them men whose names are still remembered on College Hill: General John Cochrane, '31, Theodore W. Dwight, '40, Professor John N. Pomeroy, '47, Dr. Asahel N. Brockway, '57, Hon. Elihu Root, '64, and others.

The Executive Committee immediately set about preparing for the re-union, and soon issued and sent to each living alumnus whose address they could learn a circular telling the particulars about the coming re-union.

As announced by the circular of the committee, the first annual reunion of the New York Association of Hamilton Alumni took place at the Astor House, in the evening of January 21, 1869.

"The guests assembled in one of the parlors of the hotel at six o'clock and spent a most pleasant hour in social converse, recalling old times and scenes, and learning anew the old faces. A little after seven a bounteous meal was partaken of with duly appreciative appetites, while other appetites were quite as generously satisfied with provision much richer," subtly reports the **Memorial** of the first Re-union.

Hon. Charles P. Kirkland, '16, addressed the alumni in the first speech of the evening an acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Nine regular toasts were announced during the evening: The Faculty, The Alumni, The Clergy, The Medical Profession, The Bench and Bar, The Fine Arts, The Litchfield Observatory, The Army and Navy, and The Press.

All of the toasts were responded to in lengthy speeches by such notables as Samuel Gilman Brown, President of the College; Daniel Huntington, President of the National Academy of Design, and Professor C. H. F. Peters, Director of the Observatory. These speeches were followed by a number of impromptu addresses which, according to the **Memorial**, "went to the hearts (and ribs) of all".

"At last when the happy hours had passed night's black keystone, and begun the downward arch, the last word was said by Rev. Dr. Geortner who closed with the fit sentiment: 'Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity;' and the Alumni parted with song."

ELEVEN MEN FLUNKED OUT AFTER JUNE EXAMS

Six seniors will not be granted their degrees this June for lack of sufficient credit. Some of these are lacking the required number of hours credit and will complete their work in summer school this summer.

The number of undergraduates who have failed to pass the required number of subjects is approximately on the same average as former years. Of the eleven men who have failed out there are seven Freshmen, three Sophomores, and one Junior. Three of the eleven will not be allowed to return due to the fact that it is their second time.

THREE MEMBERS OF FACULTY DROPPED

Wilder, Mattingly, Jones to Leave Here Next Year

Professors Amos N. Wilder and John Robert Mattingly, and Instructor John H. Jones are the only members of the Hill faculty who are leaving at the close of the present scholastic year.

Professor Wilder has been Associate Professor of Ethics and Christian Evidences at Hamilton since 1930. He received his A.B. from Yale in 1920, and his B.D. from the Yale Divinity School in 1924. He leaves to fill the Norris Professorship of New Testament Interpretation at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass.

Mr. Mattingly has been Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek for the past two years, and has also taught Ancient Art during that time. He received his A.B. from Chicago in 1926, and his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale in 1931.

John Haydn Jones has been an instructor in the department of Public Speaking during the past two years. He received his A.B. from Hamilton in 1931, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity here.

Wins Essay Prize

Richard Hays Martin, '34

Richard Martin, recipient of the William Duncan Saunders Prize Award, came to Hamilton last year, after spending his first two years at Williams College. This award provides $200 for the undergraduate submitting the best piece of writing before the second semester. Mr. Martin's essay dealt with the subject of Lytton Strachey.

Two Additions to Hill Faculty Made

Morgan to Succeed Squires In Philosophy Chair

New faces will be seen on the faculty roster when the College convenes again next fall after the summer vacation, and the return of a member who has been away on sabbatical leave will also be noticed.

Dr. Edward Fitch, who has passed the last year at the American College of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, will return next year to take over his duties as head of the Greek Department. He has been Edward North Professor of Greek since 1889, and was Dean of the College from 1926 to 1932. He will not resume his studies as Dean, however, but will confine himself to the teaching of the Greek language and Ancient Art.

Dr. George Allen Morgan, Jr., will succeed William Harder Squires as head of the Philosophy Department. Dr. Morgan, who will be an Associate Professor, was graduated from Emory University, Georgia, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1930. Since 1927 he has been associated with Professor Albert N. Whitehead of the Harvard Philosophy Department, and is at present Head Tutor of Lowell House at that institution.

John Morrison Moore will succeed Prof. Amos N. Wilder as Associate Professor of Ethics and Christian Evidences. Professor Moore received his A.B. from Park College in 1925, and was Valedictorian of his class. He received his A.M. from Harvard in 1930, and his degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary in 1933, at which institution he has been an Assistant in the instruction of Theology during the past year.

Robert James Hicks of Troy will succeed John Haydn Jones, Utica, as Instructor of Public Speaking. Hicks will be graduated from Hamilton this June, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is the Salutatorian of his class.

Elmer Emerson Yelton, Jr., of Elsmere, has been appointed as Undergraduate Assistant in Public Speaking. He is a member of the Class of 1934, and will succeed John Joseph Walsh, '33, of Utica, who has held this position during the past year.

HONORS ANNOUNCED ON MOVING-UP DAY

Prize Scholarships in Mathematics, William K. Van Allen, '35, and George W. Waters, '35.

The following departmental honors were announced:

Public Speaking—John J. Walsh.

Philosophy—Crawford S. Douglass, Wilbur B. Sprague, Jr.

Economics—Arthur E. Chambers.

Political Science—John D. Braymer, Howard A. Zeller.

History—Robert J. Hicks, Ellsworth F. Qualey.

Ethics—Wheaton P. Webb.

Music—Robert J. Hicks.

Mathematics—Robert M. Diggs, Richard L. Martin, Richard Reed.

Biology—James T. Heyl, Willard H. Parsons, Henry H. Work.

Chemistry—Charles R. Hyde.

Geology—Willard H. Parsons.

Physics—Donald L. Martin.

The standings for the year for members of the class of 1933 were also read. Those standing high honor include Messrs. Diggs, Hicks, Parsons, Schilz. Those standing honor: Messrs. Ayers, Braymer, Chambers, Coriale, Cosentino, Heyl, Hosmer, Hyde, Martin, Nichols, Reed, Scarpitto, Sellers, Wilson, Work, Zeller. Those standing credit are: Messrs. Brownlee, Clegg, Drinkwater, Fogle, Gardner, Gellman, Haak, Hands, Holden, Keeler, Kohler, Lamont, Marquardt, Massoth, Paumier, Poppe, Qualey, Redmond, Reinig, Robertson, Ruland, A. B. Smith, Sprague, Symonds, Todd, Tracy, Vickery, Webb.

The standings for the class of 1933 for the entire course of four years are:

Honor: Messrs. Chambers, Diggs, Heyl, Hicks, Hyde, Parsons, Work.

Credit: Messrs. Ayers, Braymer, Brownlee, Coriale, Drinkwater, Gellman, Haak, Marquardt Martin, Nichols, Paumier, Qualey, Redmond, Reed, Robertson, Scarpitto, Schilz, A. B. Smith, Symonds, Tracy, Vickery, Webb, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand J. Barker, Syracuse, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Ruth Barker, to Frederick J. Maurer, ex-'35, on March 26, 1933, at the First Congregational Church, Pulaski.

1935 MEMBERS INITIATED INTO JUNIOR SOCIETY

Was Los Taps McKenzie, Weld, Smith, Jones, Van-Allen, Throckmorton

With the tapping of William Jones, Theodore Throckmorton, Thomas Smith and William Van-Allen, in that order, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 17-20, Was Los, junior honorary society, completed its elections for the year. William Weld and Alexander McKenzie had been previously chosen for the society.

Whereas the junior society has heretofore honored strictly those men outstanding in athletics, future members of Was Los will be chosen for having manifested those qualities which have made them attain a position of leadership, popularity and respect.

Bill Weld, who was tapped on May 15, was a member of the varsity basketball team, the tennis team, and competed in one varsity track meet this spring. He is a member of the Honor Court, the College Store Committee, the editorial staff of Hamilton **Life**, and D.T.; and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Sonny McKenzie has been prominent athletically all year, winning varsity letters in football, hockey and golf. He was honored last fall by his class by being chosen as class president for 1932-33. McKenzie is also a member of Quadrangle, D.T., and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Bill Jones has also distinguished himself in athletics during the past year; winning a position in the backfield of the Buff and Blue football team, playing a defense position on the hockey team and running the quarter mile on Hamilton's undefeated track team. Bill is a member of Quadrangle, D.T. and Delta Upsilon.

Ted Throckmorton, despite his diminutive size, won a letter in varsity football last fall, and during his college career has been one of the most popular men in his class. He is a member of Quadrangle, D.T. and Sigma Phi.

Tommy Smith is also a member of the honor societies of the freshman and sophomore classes, and played regularly as tackle on the varsity football team, while serving as a substitute on the fencing squad; his fraternity is Chi Psi.

Bill VanAllen was a member of the soccer squad last fall and is representing his class on the golf links this spring. His ability as a leader was demonstrated by the way he guided the D.T. society through the past year. Bill is also a member of Quadrangle and Chi Psi.

Athletic Awards Made At Chapel Exercises

(Continued from Page Three)

Donoghue, C. Smith, Swartout, Thomas, and Vanderwaart. Class numerals were given to Heyl and Ollikainen, '33, Barden, Constantinides, F. Cowles, and Schwarz, '34, and Armitage, Chambliss, Dennison, Fear, Ferry, Montrose, Robinson, Rathbun, Risley, and Vantassell, '35.

Freshmen to receive numerals in baseball were: Betts, Baird, Clark, Cooper, Dotzauer, LaGrange, Millham, Scanlan, Tuttle, and White, Numerals for mushball were awarded to Diggs, Fogle, Jensen, Keeler, Kohler, Martin, Reed, Reinig, and Sellers, all '33; Areson, Gummerson, Hubbell, Katz, Kennedy, Lewis, McGee, Martin, Smith, Spaulding, '34; Armitage, Boone, Clare, Crego, Elliott, Montrose, Osterhout, Preston, VanAllen, '35; and to Pierce, Freeman, Doolittle, and McKee, '36, besides the freshmen who also received baseball numerals.

Freshman numerals in tennis were given to Beakes, Carruth, Kingsbury, L. Smith, and R. Smith; class numerals to Schleit, Robertson, White, and Weedy, '33; Burke, J. Smith, P. Scott, and Miner, '34, and H. Jones, Bremer, Weld, and R. Babcock, '35.

F. Govern, R. Govern, Hatfield, and Shinn, received freshman golf numerals. Class numerals went to Saunders, Mead, Massoth, and Hosmer, '33; J. Murphy, Hubbell, Messinger, and Neff, '34; and McKenzie, Bremer, Stackel, R. Jones, and VanAllen, '35.

Class numerals in fencing were awarded to White, Hartmann, Reinig, Robertson, Hawley, and Haak, '33, Messinger, Acocella, and Embler, '34; and Bates, Hall, Montrose, Ahearn, Bremer, Vantassel, Massey, Green, T. Smith, and Palmer, '35.

Six Colleges Cancel 1933-34 Hockey Games

Coach Prettyman has recently announced that colleges with whom Hamilton has scheduled hockey games in the past have abolished their hockey teams for financial or other reasons. This group includes St. Lawrence, Cornell, Syracuse, and R. P. I.

Amherst and Union have cancelled their games next year for similar reasons.

The number of colleges with whom Hamilton has been able to hold hockey games has always been limited and these new difficulties make the problem of next year's hockey schedule even more difficult to solve.

Undefeated Track Team Wins Fourth Conference

(Continued from Page Three)

Ruland, Toaz, and Hengerer taking the remaining ten points. In the 100 yard dash, Ruland, a general favorite for first place, succeeded only in crossing fourth, while Scobie, showing surprising speed, took first and added five more points to his list of wins.

Bellatty, after failing to qualify for his feature event, captured four points in the high hurdles, aided by Conklin and Folley, who between them managed to glean four more points in the same event. Hill runners yielded first pace to Schauman of Rochester in the low hurdles, but with Kingsley and Conklin tying for second, did pull down seven pointers.

Running in brief resume of another victorious season, one finds that one conference record was beaten, one local record was tied, and one was broken. Sprague crashed through the conference 440 at 4-10 second under record time, while Conklin, breasting the tape at 25.6 seconds lowered the low hurdles time by 1-10 second. Kingsley equalled the local mark of 11 feet six inches in the pole vault.

Outscoring all other Hamilton entrants by a wide margin, Scobie amossed a total of 59 points in the season's four track encounters. His record was approached only by Ruland, Conklin, and Sprague, whose marks were 29, 27, and 26, respectively.

Glancing at the results of the season's meets and giving some thought as to our next year's track hopes, one finds that the 1934 squad will be severely handicapped without Sprague, sure-fire bet in the 440; Ruland, always sure of placing near first in the century; Captain Bellatty, establisher of conference record in low hurdles; Kingsley, Hamilton's only serious contender for vaulting honors; Ayers, Buff and Blue discus hope; and Bliss and Clegg, Hamilton's only threatening entries in the distance events. But with Scobie, McGee, A. Jones, Conklin, and Hengerer returning next fall to form the nucleus of the 1933-34 squad, it would appear that, aided by this year's freshmen, Hamilton's chances of winning the title again are still quite fair.

SPORT CASTS

(Continued from Page Three)

In track, Hamilton again demonstrated its superiority by winning the conference championship for the fourth year in succession and finishing its schedule undefeated in dual competition for the past two and one-half years. It is in this sport that the development of new men will be most important. Captain Bellatty, Ruland, Sprague, Ayers, Poppe, Clegg, Bliss, and Kingsley, will be all lost to the team next year.

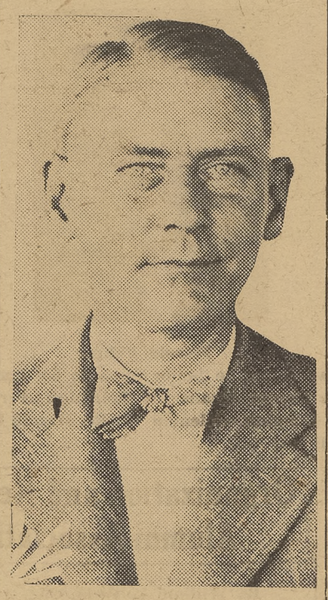
* * * * *

After a disastrous opening series, the baseball team settled down and turned in several workmanlike performances. The defeats of Rochester and Amherst in a return game showed a surprising reversal of form from the team's first games. In the last game the nine lost a 3-2 decision to Syracuse which on the next day defeated Colgate, 5-1, driving LaFlamme, Maroon ace, from the mound.

* * * * *

Captain Murphy completed his college career undefeated in intercollegiate competition last Saturday. The team, completed one of its most successful seasons in recent years. The golf team reorganized this year, captured its share of victories as Percy Saunders scored an upset win over "Hank" Kowal, central New York open champion.

Heads Rules Committee



Albert I. Prettyman

Alumni to Compete In Golf Tournament

As has been the custom for a number of years, an Alumni golf tournament will be held over the College course during the commencement activities, which will cover the period from Friday, June 9 to Monday, June 12.

The tournament as inaugurated by Dr. Robert G. McGregor, '97, will be decided by medal play, and both individual and class champions will be crowned at the end of the week-end. The individual winner of the tournament is to have his name engraved on the McGregor Plaque, which hangs in the gymnasium, along with the names of winners in previous years.

The College course is in excellent shape this spring, and with hundreds of golfing alumni returning to attend their various reunions it is to be expected that many low scores and much stiff competition will result.

New Band Directors Named; Awards Made

At the last meeting of the undergraduate body, Thursday, June 1st, the appointment of two men to lead and direct the band was approved. Frederick Taylor, '34, was granted the position of managing director of the band, and John D. Dale was made music director. These two men plan to carry on the activities of the band which was organized by Richard Joseph Redmond four years ago and who has continued as leader and director since then.

Members who have served two years with the band received their gold key as an award for their services. Those men were: Ira LaV. Nichols, '33, H. K. Bailey, R. S. Glendenning, E. M. Woolheater, H. E. Morrill, '35, and A. H. Courtenay, J. C. Becker, '36.

GOVERN BROTHERS PLAY IN TOURNAMENT FINALS

(Continued from Page Three)

Govern advanced to the third round of the tournament as the result of a default. He beat Bremer to enter the semi-finals. He met Hosmer, number 3 man on this year's golf team and defeated him five up and three to go.

Dick vanquished VanAllen and Massoth to enter the semi-finals against McKenzie, number 2 man on the varsity golf team. Sonny lost the match three down and Dick entered the finals against his brother.

Dick Govern, and his brother, Frank Govern, freshmen, are expected to handle two of the positions on the ladder. The returning members of this year's team are captain-elect McKenzie, J. E. Murphy, '34. It is expected that Dunc Edwards, low handicap man in the Metropolitan district, may also be on the squad.

Names of freshmen who are interested in scrubbing next fall were recently called for by George Ruland, member of executive council in charge of scrub managers. Twenty-two freshmen, twice the number trying out this year, handed in their names: Nichols, Baird, Minor, McKee, Cochran, Williamson, Keane, Fenner, Dickerman, Chapman, House, Jenks, Beiter, Jensen, Johnson, McInerney, Rearick, Pierce, Severson, Soper, Doolittle, and Lewis. These men will be among those competing for the positions of assistant managers of Hill sports next year.

Rules Committee Meets on the Hill

13 Changes Made in Rules Aim To Make Sport Safer

In an endeavor to speed up and further eliminate the possibility of injury in the great winter sport, members of the ice hockey rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association made thirteen important changes in the rules for the 1934 season at a meeting on tne Hill last week-end.

The committee which is headed by Albert I. Prettyman, athletic director of Hamilton College, is comprised of Lou Keller, University of Minnesota; Ezekiel Bronson, Yale; Fritz Crisler, Princeton, and Joe Stubbs, Harvard.

The complete list of changes in rules governing the ice sport during the season 1933-34, is as follows:

When a player in his own end zone passes the puck to a teammate who was not in such end zone at the time the puck crossed the zone line, a face-off shall be made at the spot where last played in the end-zone. No face-offs shall be made within ten feet of the goal cages or side boards.

When a foul is committed by a player in his own end zone the face-off shall be made at the spot of the foul; except if committed behind his goal line the face-off shall be at a spot midway between the side board and the goal cage and 15 feet out from the goal line.

The place of the penalty face-off, because of a goalkeeper's foul, has been changed from 10 feet to 15 feet directly in front of the cage.

If the puck leaves the rink over the side boards or end boards of an end zone, having last been touched by a defensive player, the puck shall be faced 10 feet out from the place where it left the rink, unless it left the rink over the end boards or side boards behind the goal line in which case it is faced midway between the side board and goal cage and 15 feet out from the goal line.

Accidental falling on the puck by the goalkeeper or the puck becoming lodged in his pads shall call for a regular face-off midway between the side board and goal cage and 15 feet out from the goal line, instead of at the goal keeper's penalty face-off spot.

Fighting, slugging with fists or stick, kicking, jabbing at opponent with butt end of stick, or the attempting to do so shall disqualify the offending player or players for the remainder of the match and no substitution for them shall be allowed for five minutes.

Although the anti-defense rule was not generally enforced during the past year, the Committee is unanimously of the opinion that strict enforcement of the rule is necessary in order to preserve an open game and to prevent a packed defense.

It is recommended that the distance from the goal line to the zone line be 60 feet. It shall never be more than 60 feet nor less than 50 feet. It may be less than 60 feet when the length of the rink will not permit a center zone of at least 45 feet.

The rule regarding a face-off has been changed to permit the placing of sticks on either side of the puck except for the goal-keeper's penalty face-off and in case of disagreement the sticks shall be placed between the puck and the player's own end of the rink.

If in the opinion of the captain of either team conditions are more favorable to play at one end of the rink than at the other, he may request that ends be changed at the middle of any one of the three regular periods, and the referee shall require such change provided the request was made before the commencement of that period.

There shall be a minor penalty of two minutes when a player causes the puck to leave the rink for the obvious purpose of stopping play.

The goal umpire shall signal the referee whenever the puck enters the cage completely across the goal line. The referee shall give the goal umpire an opportunity to inform him as to the manner in which the puck was caused to enter the cage. The final decision as to whether or not it shall be scored shall be made by the referee.

Skates shall be free from points or dangerous extensions. It shall be considered dangerous if the blade extends more than ¾ of an inch beyond the shoe at either toe or heel. The ends of the skate shall be rounded sufficiently so that there are no points which might cause injury.

To Enter Golf Intercollegiates at Buffalo

Howard C. Hosmer, '33

Alexander R. McKenzie, III, '35

Chi Psis and Frosh Win Intramural Meet

The Chi Psi fraternity and the Class of 1936 were victorious in the intramural track meet which took place on Saturday, May 27. Swarthout, representing the freshmen and the Chi Psi's was high man with three firsts and a second.

In the interclass rating, the freshmen led with 107 points, the sophomores were next with 39 points and the senior and junior classes tied for the cellar position with 35 1-2 points each. The scoring of the interfraternity rating was much closer with the Chi Psi's garnering 58 points for first place, the Theta Delts 47, and the Tekes 28 1-2 for third place.

In the track events, the dashes and hurdles showed up rather well. Toaz ran the hundred in 10.2 to place first, and Lefevre ran the 220 in 22.8. Smith's time in the 120 hurdles was 16.7, and Swarthout took first place in the 220 hurdles with a time of 26.4.

Everett N. Ollikainen, '33, threw the javelin 154 feet one inch to win, and Swarthout outdistanced his competitors in the broad jump with his mark of 20 feet 10 inches.

In the meet the freshmen took eight first places in the fourteen events and promise to be a valuable source of material for next year's varsity track squad.

100-yard dash—first, Toaz, '33, Chi Psi; second, Lefevre, '36, A. D. Phi. Time, 10.2.

220-yard dash—first, Lefevre, '33, A. D. Phi; second, Toaz, '33, Chi Psi. Time, 22.8.

440-yard dash—first, Cronin, '33, Neutral; second, Dennison, '35, Theta Delta Chi. Time, 54.5.

880-yard run—first, Olszewski, '33, Neutral; second, Schwartz, '34, TKE. Time, 2:9.1.

Mile—first, Olszewski, '33, Neutral; second, Schwartz, '34, TKE. Time, 5:8.8.

Two Mile—first, Moore, '35, Neutral; second, Thomas, '36, TKE. Time, 11:8.8.

120-yard hurdles—first, Smith, '36, TKE; second, Swarthout, '36, Chi Psi. Time, 16.7.

220-yard hurdles—first, Swarthout, '36, Chi Psi; second, Smith, '36, TKE. Time, 26.4.

Shot — first, DeAzevedo, '36, Theta Delta Chi; second, Barden, '34, Chi Psi. Distance, 35 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—first, Ollikainen, '33, E LS; second, DeAzevedo, '36, Theta Delta Chi. Distance, 154 feet, one inch.

Pole vault—first, Cahill, '36, Chi Psi; second, VanTassel, '35,DU. Height, 10 feet six inches.

High jump—first, Swarthout, '36, Chi Psi; second, Dunning, '36, DKE. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Discus—first, Barden, 34, Chi Psi; second, Montrose, '35, Chi Psi. Distance, 108 feet.

Broad Jump—first, Swarthout, '36, Chi Psi; second, Basten, '36, Chi Psi. Distance, 20 feet 10 inches.

Fencing Captain

Lockett F. Ballard, '34

With the announcement of the lettermen in fencing comes the election of Lockett F. Ballard of the class of 1934 as captain of next year's swordsmen. A consistent winner in the foils division, Ballard has been one of the dependables among Coach Gelas' pupils throughout the last two seasons, and is expected to lead the Hill fencers through another successful calendar.

Four Men Will Represent Hill in Intercollegiates

(Continued from Page Three)

tercollegiates this year have taken on somewhat of an international aspect with the entrance into the tournament of the combined Oxford and Cambridge tennis teams which are touring the United States this summer. The biggest threat from this source is the powerful Dave Jones, former Columbia athlete, and tenth in the national ranking. But in spite of this invasion of American courts by foreign stars, Murphy is expected to stand a good chance of annexing the tournament which he almost captured a year ago.

Bill Weld, Hill sophomore, who has been playing number three position on the varsity tennis team, is also entered in the intercollegiates, and will team up with Murphy in the doubles. He has shown sufficient ability to give the stars some trouble in the singles, and he is certain to give Murphy sufficient support in the doubles to carry Hamilton through several rounds of doubles play.

Howard C. Hosmer, manager of this year's golf team and a consistent winner during the season, will lead the Hill forces in the national intercollegiate golf competition which will be played on the Buffalo Country Club course, June 26-29. Hosmer is an excellent match player, shooting, as a rule, considerably better golf when in competition than when practicing. His play has been consistently good all spring, and he has navigated the college course many times below 35. If he should be at his best for the intercollegiates, he can be counted on to give some of the ranking stars plenty of trouble.

Alex McKenzie, versatile athlete of the sophomore class, is Hosmer's team-mate in the tournament. Sonny's extremely long-driving game makes his play well-adapted to the stiff championship course at Buffalo; if his work on and near the greens continues to improve as it has all spring, he can be counted on as a considerable threat to such well-known collegiate stars as Charlie Seaver and Sidney Noyes, who are also entered in the play.

Gladys Lea Gives Song Recital at A. D. Phi Hall

The Musical Art Society presented a post-season concert Friday evening, May 19, when Miss Gladys Lea, soprano, sang at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall before a fair-sized audience. Miss Lea was accompanied at the piano by Professor Berrian R. Shute, while Professor Arthur P. Saunders played violin and viola obligatos. Miss Lea's program was dominated by the Brahms and Strauss groups; however, in the first part of the concert, she sang some of the old English songs, which characterized her former appearance on the Hill. One felt that Miss Lea was in a province particularly her own while doing songs from Purcell and Corkine. The program:

I

Aria from "Il Re Pastore" (with violin obligato) ..... Mozart

II

L'Amour de moi, French, 15th Century

Sleep, sleep, Gille Earle's Song Book 1615

Dido's Lament from "Dido and Aeneas" ..... Henry Purcell

Sweet Cupid, ripen her Desire, Corkine

III

Gestliches Wiegenlied (with viola obligato) ..... Brahms

Das Maedchen Spricht, Brahms

Wir Wandelten ..... Brahms

Saepphische Ode ..... Brahms

Meine Liebe ist Gruen, Brahms

IV

Meinem Kinde ..... Strauss

Heimliche Aufforderung, Strauss

Traum durch die Daemmerung, Strauss

Staendchen ..... Strauss

Netmen Finish Season With 5 Wins, 3 Losses

(Continued from Page Three)

after a spirited battle, 7-5, 10-8; and Stevens vanquished Rutherford, 6-4, 7-5. In the feature match of the afternoon, the strong Colgate combination of Peavy and Tompkins downed Murphy and Scanlan, 7-5, 10-8. This defeat cost Hamilton the match as Weld and Babcock overcame their opponents, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4; and Miner and Rutherford won, 6-2, 6-3, to give Hamilton a total of 4 point to Colgate's 5.

As a result of these three matches, the record of the Hill netmen for the past season became, five victories against three defeats. Hobart (twice), Swarthmore, St. Lawrence, and Union, fell victims to the superior play of the Buff and Blue racqueteers, while Williams, and Colgate (twice), were the only opponents able to win decisions from them. Two matches with Rochester, and one with the New York State Teachers' College were forced from the schedule because of bad weather. Had these contests been played, it is probable that there would have been three more points in the win column for Hamilton.

Captain Richard T. Murphy, who competed in his last official college match on Saturday, is largely responsible for the success of the tennis team. For the past two seasons he has played in fifteen singles matches without suffering a single defeat, and his stellar work in the doubles has been largely responsible for many other Hamilton victories. It will be impossible to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of the Hill team's stocky captain who has done so much toward giving Hamilton some small amount of prestige in the world of intercollegiate tennis.

Weld and Babcock, who lost two matches apiece during the season, were the other most consistent point-winners for the Buff and Blue. They also won three out of the four doubles matches in which they played together, and with one year's experience behind them they should give good accounts of themselves in coming campaigns.

Scanlan, who played in the second singles positions, came through with several well-earned wins during the season in spite of the fact that his opponents were generally of unusually high calibre.

Miner and Rutherford were the other two point-getters for the team. Both have more intercollegiate tennis ahead of them, and should in future years prove valuable to the net forces.

Coach Gelas' handling of the team throughout the season has always been first rate, and to him must go much of the credit for Hamilton's success on the courts this year.

Dekes Take Crowd Mushball Tourney

By defeating the D. U.'s in the finals, 10-4, the Dekes again won the interfraternity mushball championship. The inter-class championship can be claimed by both the juniors and the freshmen, for each have won four games and lost two.

The Dekes won every game which they played, as did the D. U.'s, but the D. U.'s were forced to play a semi-final contest before they met the Dekes. In this semi-final game, the Neutrals were defeated by the overwhelming score of 23-8.

The Neutrals also had to play an extra game before they acquired the right to meet the D. U.'s. League C ended in a tie between the Beta Kappas and the Neutrals, but the Beta Kapps were easily conquered.

At the end of the first round of the inter-class tournament, the seniors and juniors were tied for first place, but in the second round the senior team failed to function in the same fashion as before. They were taken across by the Sophomores, 8-5, in the second meeting of the two teams. This was the only game in which the sophomores were able to come out on top. In their second contest in the second round, the seniors lost another close contest to the freshmen, the score being 8-6.

This defeat of the seniors, combined with a defeat of the juniors, 17-2, enabled the frosh to pull into a tie for first. The juniors scored just enough runs in the final frame of their game with the sophomores to make the score 15-14 in their favor.